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WARSHIPS LEAVE SHANGHA

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British, U.S. Naval Units Move Down To Woosung REDS DRIVE SLACKENS

Shanghai, April 26.

Heavy British and American naval units today moved from their usual moorings in the placid, muddy Whangpoo River ---which runs through Shanghai—to the mouth of the harbour at Woosung as the exodus from the threatened metropolis continued in full swing.

The warships which took up new positions some 10 miles down-river from the heart of the city included the British cruiser London, still bearing the scars of recent Communist shelling in the Lower Yangtse, the El Dorado, Flagship of Vice-Admiral Oscar C. Badger, Commander of the United States West Pacific Fleet, the British destroyer Constance and the United States transport Chilton, the floating base of some 600 United States Marines.

The British destroyer Black Swan, another of the vessels involved in the recent Yangtse incidents at present holds a lone watch on Shanghai from the famous "Battleship Row", directly opposite the teeming Bund.

A British Navy announcement today indicated that British vessels will remain in their present berths to render what assistance they can to Commonwealth nationals during the change-over period.

The American Navy, in announcing the movements of its units down-river, said that small United States craft and berthing facilities at the United States naval annexe are being retained and these craft are sufficient to handle all United States nationals—some 4,000—now in Shanghai.

followed an American statement 24 hours earlier that after a re-appraisal of plans for the protection of Americans, necessitated by the recent Yangtse incidents, it had been decided to move all heavy units from close anchorage in the Whangpoo to the Lower Yangtse.

200 Americans

Is lying off Woosung.

A United States Consulate eventual destination of the Repose and he emphasised that the regulations forbid passengers from going ashore again once they had still not been decided whether i passengers away from China or transfer them to other ships.

The headquarters of the China Mission of the Economic Co-1 Operation Administration began removing to Canton this morning! with the departure of a plane carrying the chief of the Mission, Mr. Roger D. Lupham, several assistants and a group of officials' The rest of the dependents. – evacuating Mission members, numbering about 40 Americans and 17 aliens, will go by ship along with heavy buggage and

equipment. Meanwhile, well-to-do Chinase continue to pour out of the city, packing every Southbound plane and ship. Throughout the day high-

powered and latest Americanmade limousines can be seen rushing them tarough the streets of Shanghai to the airport or wharves.

Chinese Government organs set up here after the evacuation of Nanking, however, have been forbidden to evacuate.

According to Chinese reports. quoting high military authorities, strict instructions have been given to various Nationalist

THE WEATHER

At 0600 GMT (8 p.m. TRBT) a rider of moderately high pressure extends from the Pacific anti-cyclone to the China Sea-A weak anti-eyelone covers W China- A shallow depression is moving KNE across Koren, and a deepening depression : in moving into the Parific to the E of

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non-compliance,

Tension Slackens

Tension eased somewhat today

on published reports that Communist advance on the city had slackened considerably but business of all kinds was at ar almost complete standstill. There were no quotations for gold bars or United States dollars while It is learned that some 200 banks accentuated already dif- sides the arrival of more troops Americans have so far registered ficult living conditions by refus- on the city's perimeter from the emergency accommodation ing to cash cheques or cashier surrounding areas, the military abourd naval or commercial ves- orders. Silver dollars remained authorities have ordered the sels. Of these over 80 will be at a high premium over United conversion of several dance halls given berths on the United States dollars today with the to hospitals... States hospital ship Repose which exchange rate around seven to 10. Steamship companies, airlines and the majority of shops are pealed to the local populace to rpokesrian said today that no now demanding payment in maintain a calm attitude and to assurance could be given of the dollars-which means a consider- disregard rumours and false reable rise in the cost of living for ports. even gold-dollar salaried people.

raids by small bands of Comboard the vessel. Late today it munist guerilla forces in scattered areas, there was little attack. the Repose would take the fighting in the past 24 hours in the Shanghai-Hangehow-Nanking triangular area, according to reports, both official and indepen-

dent, available here today. Reds Operations

An official Central News Agency munists into the city. despatch this afternoon said that | The Garrison authorities. small band of Communist announcing the execution gun mopping up operations. strong band of Communist -Reuter.

Today's naval movements | Government offices here to stay | guerillas, moving towards Huhput for the time being. Punish- sukwan, a small railway station ment is threatened in case of seven and a half miles West of Soochow, has been driven back

by Nationalist units. Red guerillas were said also to be active in Changshu'in the rice producing centres near

Wusih. The railway administration here said today that services were normal on the Shanghai-Hangchow line, with all Southbound trains crowded to roof-tops.

Meanwhile, local defence preparations continued apace.

General Chen Liang, today ap-

He said that the concentration With the exception of harassing of experienced troops in the suburbs of the city formed a barrier, able to withstand any

Two Executed

The garrison authorities in the past 24 hours have executed two New China News Agency. Chinese "rumour-mongers" spreading false reports and rested some 60 students of a local Communist operations along Chinese university where they the Shanghal-Nanking railway were reported to have seized are claimed to have slewed down banners and posters containing of "perpetrators of this act" also ple's Government. slogans, welcoming the Com-

soldlers was active at a point rumour-mongers, said that they 12 miles North West of Soochow, hoped this would serve as an 60 miles West of Shanghai and example. They charge the conthat Nationalist forces had be- demned men with spreading "false reports" designed to under-The agency also said that a 500 mine the confidence of the people.

TO SAVE CHINA"

San Francisco, April 26. Major-General Claire Chennault, former "Flying Tigers" leader and an airline operator in China, expressed belief last night there is still time to save China from the Reds.

he felt the Nationalists would war "far more surely and swiftly establish resistance along than by events in Europe." defence lines and South China as well as the continues, he went on, "you people Western and North Western on the Pacific coast can be sure (Mohammedan) provinces would hold out.

In 1941, he said, the National Government hold much less territory than it does today. "There are millions and millions

of Chinese who do not like Communism and will fight it," he said. Chennoult and his wife are on route to Washington for conferences on China aid. He is urging decided to grant de facto recogni-that American troops be sent to tion to the local Chinese Commusayibe and supervise National nist authorities in Nanking. Government forces, and that Ohina be sent a steady flow of equipment tion of the new Communist regime ond economic aid.

Chemnault told newwarm Codes which will be taken up in due munist moves in China men the bourse."—United Freez. for China is a Major question

He told a Press conference. United States is being drawn into If the trend of 'Red conquest that world war III will begin with the Pacific dominated by the Communists."—Associated Press.

INDIA AND REDS REGIME

New Delhi, April 26. The External Affairs Ministry today announced that India has The announcement said recogni-

BRITISH PAPER IN SHANGHAI SUSPENDED

Shanghal, April 28. The British-owned "North China Daily News" did not appear this morning as the result of a suspension order issued yesterday by the local Garrison authorities but the other two English language newspapers, the "China Press" and the "China Daily Tribune," both Chinese-owned and which were also originally suspended, published as

Jenkins, Reuter correspondent and George Vine, Assistant Editor of the "North China Dally News," were released at 11.15 a.m. today after being detained by the Garrison for 20 hours.—Reuter.

HMS Jamaica Coming Here

London, April 25. The Admiralty teday announced that the 8,000-ton British cruiser HMS Jamaica. mounting six-inch guns, had been ordered to proceed to the Far East from Bermuda at her best speed consistent with endurance.

The Admiralty also issued a statement saying that British warships which had been at Nanking and Shanghai, to provide assistance for Commonwealth nationals in case law and order broke down during the authority change-over, would be withdrawn as soon

an circumstances parmit The Admiralty said today it had no knowledge of the reports that two British aircraft carriers and a group of submarines were bound for Hong Kong to reinforce the British Far Easter Fleet.-United Press and Assoclated Press.

Reds Want Compensation And Apology

ShangHai, April 26. The Chinese radio yesterday broadcast a demand that "the British government must pay compensation and apologise" to the Communists for last week's battle involving four British ships in the Yangtse River. The Pelping broadcast quoted an

was demanded. It concluded by demanding that "the aggressive military forces" of of both Britain and the United States immediately withdraw from

all China. The British Foreign Office disclosed in London today that the Chinese Government warned Britain two months ago that it was unable to guarantee the safety of ships in the Yangtse River. The spokesman told a news conference that despite its warning. the Chinese Government did not specifically suggested that British

ships should be withdrawn. Chinese Embassy officials, howeyer, said that their Government clearly intended that their warning should be followed by the withdrawal of foreign vessels

anchored in the Yanguse. 'The officials said the purpose of the Chinese communication was to prevent ships entering the river without carefully studying the visks.-Associated Press.

Wedding Anniversary

Landon, April 26. Messages of congratulation from many parts of the country and Empire reached the King and Queen at Buckingham Palace foday on their 26th wedding anniversary. It was marked only by a small family gathering.

A regatta, celebrating the King's birthday is to be held at Lambeth on June 25. The proposed course is between Tate: / Gallery and Charing Cross Pier on the sho and HMB President and Lambeth Pler on the flood -Reuter.

Another Busy Day At Kai Tak





Scenes at Kal Tak airport yesterday as plane after plane landed from Shanghal with evacuess - ("China Mail" photo).

Reds Announce Eight Laws

Eight Provisional Laws have been promulgated by the People's Liberation Army, according to the Communist Party's New China News

Agency. laws, signed by Mao Tse-tung as Chairman of the People's Revolutionary Committee and by General Chu Teh as Commander-in-chief of the Peoples Liberation Army follow:

cupation, must preserve order and co-operate with Liberation Army on their side over. They shall be rewarded must also co-operate with the |.. 4. All public and private

farms and cattle farms-all shall Government. be given protection.

editorial by the official Communist | confiscated. The shops, factories, | mintang Central Executive memfarms, banks, wharks, godowns, bers, provincial, municipal and plainciothesmen were on hand to called upon to assist in the flying It refterated the Red accusation shipping, and cattle farms, rail- county government officials, Nathat the British had intervened in ways, post offices, telegraph tional Assembly representatives, China's civil war and had caused offices, power stations, telephone Legislative Yuan. Supervisory 252 casualties among Communist companies, and water works, Yuan, Police force, and village troops. Punishment by Britain shall be taken over by the Peo- administration officials who do

To Be Rewarded

All persons employed in these

London, April 26. . The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attles, told the House of Commons today that Britain's attitude to the Chinese civil war was governad by the Moscow declaration of December, 1945, when Britain, Russia and the United States announced a policy of non-interpention in China's Intornal affaire.

The Prime Minister was making a statement to a arowded House on the shelling of British warships in the Yangtee last week just before the Communist armies erosed the river in strongth.

He added that, in view of the considerable British intorosts in China and the presence of large British communities, the British Govern-'ment decided come months' ago what the British, Ambasunder and Consular officers in Chine should remain at their

"In the disturbed conditions which I have prevailed in recent months, warehips of various powers have been at Shanghair and Nanking so that, if the Event of a breakdown of law and order at the recultive the heatilities, they would be able to sealet in the evaquation of their nationals."-Reutary

1. The property and lives | posts until the People's Governof the people shall be given ment takes over. Their personal ed curefully. protection. All persons irres- property in these places shall be pective of class, faith or oc- protected. They shall assume places and for the safe keeping of all documents, machinery, and Liberation Army, and the valuables until they are taken

schools, hospitals, cultural and 2. The people's industry, agri- educational institutions and sports cultural enterprises and cattle grounds shall be protected. Emfarms shall be protected. Private playees at these places shall conenterprises - shops, factories, tinue at their posts. They shall banks, godowns, shipping, piers, be protected by the People's

5. Except for the war criminals 3. All official capital shall be and anti-revolutionaries, all Kuonot take up arms to oppose or engage in sabotage, shall be given their freedom when the Liberation Army and People's Governplaces shall continue at their ment arrive. They shall not ne molested or ill-treated.

> 6. For the preservation of law and order, all military remnants shall report to the People's Liberation army posts. No inquires shall be made and no questions asked of those who voluntarily report and surrender whatever arms they possess. These who do not report and who hide their arms shall be saverely dealt with.

Feudalism To Go

7. All feudalistic land systems shall be abolished and all unreasonable systems relating to agricultural lands shall be abolished. The abolishment of these systems shall be carried out systematically with prior preparation. Therefore in the beginning all rents and interests shall be reduced following which a redistribution of land will take place.

Farmers shall co-operate with the Liberation Army. Meanwhile they shall exert their efforts at farming and production.

8. - The property and lives of foreigners shall be protected. They shall maintain order on their property.: Ally foreigners shall abide by all the laws of the Liberation Army and Paopje's Government, shall not j engage in espionage, .: shall not oppose the independent enterprises of the Chinese paople. and the liberated enterprises.

They shall not protect war eriminnis, anti-revolutionary elements, or other/criminals, otherwise they shall come under the laws of the Liberation Army and the People's Government.

AS SHANGHAI KEEPS VIGIL

Shanghai gutwardly is maintaining a wobbly equilibrium as the tension of watchful waiting for the advancing Communist, troops increases hourly.

Passengers arriving here yesterday by air said that the city was still peaceful, that several riots had occurred earlier in the day and it is greatly feared that there may be an outbreak of looting. Martial law, however, appeared to have had the effect of keeping the situation fairly well under control, they said.

A shortage of cash was reported to have developed, adding to the city's chaotic economic conditions. Lunghua Airfield was Jammed with hordes of people anxiously awaiting transportation according to pirline personnel arriving at

"They were offering almost anything for a ticket on a plane out of the place," declared one plict, "Some had flatfuls of bills and others waved gold bars." An extra detachment of military police was stationed at the

airfield to keep order. Outgoing passengers had to be passed by Customs officials, police and gendarmes. They also were required to produce "Citizen's Identifiention Cards" before being permitted to depart. Ordinary plane fares from

Shanghai to Hong Kong amounted to US\$95, while the more derux, Skymaster fores were US\$119. Although the market price of the silver dollar late on Monda; was 450,000 Gold Yuan, the passengers reported that airline companies in Shanghai had set a arbitrary rate of 500,000 Gold

Yuan to the silver dollar. Riots were said to have broken out in several small banks and I Yangtsepoo, Shanghai's factory and godown district. One spinning and weaving factory in this are: was said to have been dooted Soldiers later took over the pre-

Universities Occupied The Shanghai University, near the military. Kiangwan airfield, and American endowed St. John's University had been suspended, it was reported. Soldiers have moved into the campuses. While student boarders were allowed to remain, they were being watch-

As the evacuation page in creased in Shanghai yesterday long Kong's an port experienced mother extremely busy day in its alstory... Planes .arrived..and .took off around the clock. A considerable number of commercial aircraft took off and landed after

line personnel on 24-hour duty for the first time. Cars and buses jammed. narrow roadway leading the local airport. Crowds of people, arriving, departing or just waiting, swarmed in and out of employees to Hong Kong. he Dairy Farm cafeteria. A number of special constables and

control the crowds.

dark, keeping the airport and air-

The scene was pathetic one; disgorged their passengers.

CABINET MEETING

London, April 26. The Cabinet met for one hour today. It was believed that the main subject of discussion was the situation in Chine and the statement to be made later today in Parilament by the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attice, on the incidents in the Yangtee river,

involving British warships. The three Barvice chiefs. Admiral of the Fleet Lord Fraser, First Bea Lord, Fleid-Marshal Sir William Silm, Chief of the imperial Genoral Staff, and Marshall of the Royal Air Force, Lord Tedder. Chief of the Air Staff, were present during the Cabinet talks.—Routor.

In one corner an old amah sat on a bench with her head bowell on her arm. Stretched out on the bench beside her, completely exhausted but sleepless, was an 18month old baby boy, her employer's son. The amah said she was bringing the child here for safety's sake. She herself hoped one day to return to Shanghal, where her own relatives lived.

"I'm No Capitalist" "After all, I'm not any capitalist," she said. "So why shouldn't

I go back?" One of the lighter touches wa provided by a distinguished looking Chinese gentleman in Western dress. He was wearing two hats, a grey felt with a bright yellow straw one pyramided on

Among those arriving from Shanghal were the following Dr. Llu Kung-yung, Minister of Finance: General Liu To-chuat, former Governor of Jehol Province. Mr. Chang - Chin-ngau. former Governor of the Central

On a special plane personnel and dependants of CNAS urrived from Shanghai. This was the firs: plane bringing CNAC evacues-* RAF May Help

Bank of China.

The RAF at Kai Tak may be out of evacuees from Shanghai. "It depends on developments," morrent, and comical the next, a RAF officer told the "China as the planes from Shanghal | Mail". "But so far, we have had 'no request for such aid."

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Housing Schemes

Sir.- The announcement, made by Mr. Brook A. Bernachi at the last public meeting of the Roform Club, regarding the Club's plan for the crection of worker's dwellings at a cost of only \$4,000 will bring new hope to the underprivileged of this Colony who, rince the termination of hostilitics, have laboured to support themselves and their families on salaries of \$100 to \$150 per month of which, in most cases, they have been compelled to spend an unreasonable proportion in rent for pitiful and insunitary accommodation owing to the rapacity of our real-estate racketeers, and the plan, despite the sneers of would-be substeurs of the Reform Club, is a tribute to the Club's policy of outling first things first.

During ithe past three years

reverat public building schemes

have been placed before Government with requests for financial backing, but | all, with the exception of one which has benefited Government servants alone, have been (rejected, possibly on the grounds that they were of a profit-making nature. The scheme shortly to be presented to Government is definitely of a non-profit-making nature and represents the first effort to be made either by Government or by any public body to afford the simple man, who is totally unrepresented in our local Legislature, a measure of relief from the economic posed uppn him by Government's trate conclusively whether, as we most biased critics of the Reform capably dominated by a money-Club will hesitate to charge that mad the plan is calculated to bring financial or other material benefit to the morbers of the Club. is shortly to be laid before Gov-Government, in judging the tain the ability to think in terms merits thereof, should remember of human lyalues. what has been effected on behalf of Government servants in the matter of accommodation and

for the general public, In September, 1948, the taxpayers of Hong Kong were appatted at the revelation that the Leigizion Hill Quarters, housing only 26 families, had cost the staggering sum of over \$4,000,000 the true figure has yet to be disclosed, and it may be recalled that in his report upon this subject. the Hon, D. P. W., Mr. V. Kenniff, attempted to minimise the cost, caying inter alia, "The figures published do not include the value of the land upon which the not to pay for that and land

how nothing at all has been done

In November, 1948, we were had "invested" \$1.850.000 from "surplus" funds in the shares of and M. A. Tavares and one grand-Associated Properties Ltd., a pri- son and one granddaughter. vate, profit-making organisation, in order to obtain 25 flats in which to house Government servants. Since then a further nine apartments have been acquired unknown man walked into the H. Lowe. from the same Company but we price were purchased in respect and an accountant. the Colony. It should be pointed \$150 from the counter.

Lout that purchase of these "shares" does not relieve the occupants of the mecessity for paying rents which range from \$175 for tworoomed fints to \$430 for five-

Within the last three days we have been told that Government's Intest effort on behalf of its employees has been completed at Queen's Gardens, again a building housing only 20 families, and we ore prepared to learn that the cost has been no loss than that of the Leighton Hill building; whilst nn additional \$700,000 has been spent in the construction of 25 bungalows at Middle Gap, although, goodness knows, a better plan for the latter might have been adopted.

Thus within the post 12 months no less than \$11,000,000 has atroady been spent for the benefit of Government servants alone and, whilst we do not begrudge them adequate and comfortable accommodation, on the basis of this expenditure, and the statement by the Hon. D. IP. W. regarding Government's failure to include the value of land in costs. there can be no valid reason why Government should not make land available without charge and either guarantee, as it has in one other case, a loan kaised from the banks or itself, make a loan on a long-term basis sufficient to enable this scheme to be put into

The treatment accorded the Reform Club's plan at the hands strangulation which has been im- of our Legislators will demonsfallure to exercise effective rent have come to believe, the Govcontrol. We feel that even the ernment tof this Colony is impsreal-estate-owing clique which will stop at nothing to prevent the introduction of housing at a price which the average As we have said; the scheme person in this, community can afford to pay, or whether, as we dral Hall today and tomorrow. ernment and it is essential that hope, some of our Legislators re-

Funeral Of Mrs. Alves

A large section of the Portuguese community were present yesterday at the Roman Catholic Cemetery in Happy Valley Mrs. Ignez Maria Vieira Re- seet at Aberdeen are being dismedios Alves, who died at the Canossa Hospital yesterday. Leading the sympathising group flats are built. The taxpayer has the deceased, Mrs. Olga Roza and coal drawings of an old woman Mrs. ! Alda Tavares, her two and a child are being exhibited values are never taken into con- daughters, Brother Leonard Aloy- by Mrs. K. Bonnerman. sideration in calculating building sius and Alex G. Alves of the There are 24 realistic water Hong Kong Bank, her two sons, colour paintings of sea and landfurther informed that Government in-law, Mrs. Lindee Alves, her Chairman of the Art Club. He

At about 9.30 p.m. last night an

additional "shares" at the same held up the mistress of the cafe postcard-size paintings which will of these. For the benefit of those Ten minutes later the man left ing the two-day exhibition. The who have but lately arrived in the case taking along with him proceeds of the sale are to be

NOTICE TO MEMBERS Fifth Race Meeting,

SATURDAY, 7th MAY, 1949.

There are ten races. The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race will be run at 2.00 p.m. Through Numbers (10 Races-\$20) may be obtained at the Office of the Treasurers, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, also tickets for the special Cash Sweep on the last race, as well as those for the "Lantao Handicap" to be run at the 6th Race Meeting on 21st May 1949, Tickets in the Special-Cash Sweep on the last race and those for the "Lantao Handicap" may be purchased also at the club's Branch Office; No. 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon,

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE.

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges PROMINENTLY DISPLAYED througout the Meeting. NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO

THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE. Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10 including tax are obtainable through the Secretary on the Written or personal introduction of a

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the BACE COURSE. The Treasurers' Compradors Office will close at 11. a.m. and the Secretary's office at 11.45 a.m. Both Offices at 1st floor,

Member, such Member, to be responsible for all chits etc.

Exchange nailaing. A limited number of tiffing will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 27818).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING. PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3 including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

Bookmakers, Tie Tae men, etc. will not be permitted to sperate within the precincia of The Hong Hong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting. Refreshments will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Englosure.

SERVANTS' PASSES.

Servants' passes will be issued to Private Box holders-ONLY, who are requested to distribute them with discriminasuch passes are not sermitted in the history Enclosers except for passing through on their duties out much remain ist : their comployees' stends.

BY ORDER

Painting Exhibition



A group of figure paintings by Mr. Luis Chan displayed at the Hong Kong Art Club's exhibition at St. John's Cathedral Hall today.- ("China Mail" Photo)

Exhibition Of Paintings

An , excellent display paintings and drawings will be on view at St. John's Cathe-The exhibition is one of the Kong Art Club.

The work of 35 members is being exhibited. A preview yessterday disclosed a high standard of work.

Among the oil paintings is a portrait of a venerable Chinese gentleman submitted by Mr. Lee Hyng. The artist is displaying three other oil paintings and eight water colours.

Water colour scenes of Macao to pay their last' repects to and a fine picture of the fishing played by Mr. A.E. Nobbins, Chairman of the Art Club. A life-like pencil portrait of Mr. were Jose L. Alves, husband of Winston Churchill, two char-

Present were also her daughter- scapes by Mr. Luis Chan, Vicesons-in-law, Dr. C.E. da Roza has also sent in some life-like

Seventeen - year - old Leung is displaying some pastel drawings of heads and storm scenes. There are also eight colourful landscapes by Mrs. Kwok Tai Cafe at 832 Hennessy Mrs. V. Sterriker, Secretary of

have yet to hear whether, or not. Road. Drawing a revolver, he the Art Club, has made some be on sale at HK\$2.50 each durcontributed to the Club fund.

HK DELEGATION IN ENGLAND

Hong Kong's industrial delegation to the British Industries Fair has arrived in England, it was officially announced yesterday. The delegates who flew to the United Kingdom by the special BOAC Solent flying-boat were greeted at Southampton by Mr. E. G. A. Grimwood, of the London | Street Index of Hong Kong and Office of the Hong Kong Govern- | Kowloon. ment.

R. A. Joseelyne (Glbb Livingston available copies may communiand Company) [were also among cate with the Public Relations the party who met the delegates. Office.

Today

egislative Council meeting, 2.30 monthly series of the Hong Hong Kong Art Club, monthly exhibition, St. John's Cathe-

> drai hall, 10 a.m. Annual Dinner of Literary and Debating Group, European YMCA, 8 p.m. Toc H Club meeting, Talbot House, 50, Macdonnell Road,

8.30 p.m. Demonstration in "Better Homes (Series" at YMCA, Duddell St., 3 p.m. St. Andrew's Church Mothers

Union meeting, at Vicarage, Sino-British Club Orchestra rehoursal. Cosmo Club, 6 p.m. HK Land Forces Sports Meet-

Coming Events

ing, Sookunpoo, 2.30 p.m.

TOMORROW

Skal Club luncheon on board ss. 12.15 p.m. . Y's Men's Club luncheon. Roof

Garden, HK Hotel, 12.45 p.m. about three weeks ago. Kowloon Rotary Club luncheon, Peninsula Hotel, 12.30 p.m. IK Ait Club, monthly exhibition, St. John's Cathedral Hall, 10

Union Church, Ladles Guild meeting, Nethersole Hospital, paganda. 3.30 p.m. FRIDAY

to 11 p.m. Women's Section.

zines meeting 10 a.m. annual general meeting, Lo himself joined the Red group in & Lo's office, Alexandria Bidg., 1948. 5.15 p.m.

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A special ferty will run from Police Pier, Kowloon, to the Theatrep at 18.40, p.m. on Thur. and Fri., 28th and 20th April and at 8.25 p.m. on Sat., 30th April, returning immediately the show is over. Fare for treturn journey 21.

(By Qur Harbour Reporter), Men stripped to the waist, perspiring profusely, and women in light clothing faining themselves energetically huddled together among their luggage in the bolds of the ss. Hungan at the Custodian wharf yesterday—to return to Communist held Tientsin.

of the some 200 passengers were "evacuatfrom Shanghai during the past few months and are now returning to China "ta help rebuild our motherland into a great selfsufficient nation free from foreign exploita-

known batch to leave the Colony for Red territory in China were students, farmers, steamer, which had to cancel her small businessmen and their original departure on April 16 dependants. They are all going back with one desire—to about 1,000 tons of general cargo. work in a peaceful China.

A Northern Chinese farmer. who fled from Relping before the Reds occupied the town eventually reached the Colony by ship last March, said; "Hong Kong is a paradiso for the big business man -a capitalist. To people like us this place does not afford the appropriate opportunity. There is so little land here. The People's Government helps farmers to procure land to till in peace for our family and also for the motherland."

"I agree with Mr. Zec, although am in an entirely different decupation, "sald a husky Shanghallander, who identified himself us Mr. Chaio and claimed to be a dock labourer in Shanghal. He admitted that he was charled away on the impulse to leave his native town when he saw 'thousands evacuating during the last few months of 1948.

All In Peace

"Anyway, It's for the better now. I'm going to Tientsin where I'm sure I can do better for Myself and for nation...and all in pence." he asserted.

A businessman, who left with only an aluminium trunk and a large brick-case, said he fled from Tientsin via Shanghai because of the then prevailing rumouts of Red terrorism in occupied areas. "Now everything is progressing

in peace in Tichtsin. Transport is available, "thanks to the local shipping firms. I would not miss opportunity. I don't think the People's Government is as bad as some have represented it," he

Typical of the confirmed young Communists was young Chu Tjitjalengka, 12.30 p.m.; RIL Yung-san, alias Chu Chang-chu, launch leaves Queen's Pier, graduate of the St. John's University and Great China University, Shanghal, who arrived here

The young scholar, who majored in Economics at both institutions, intends to join the People's Revolution University, Tientsin, prior to embarking on a political career in the Ministry of Pro-

"The majority of the students in China were not led by the special Services Dance, European Communists info the fold. Bitter YMCA, West Lounge, 8 p.m. facts during the past years have European ment terrorism of professors YMCA, Around the Maga- students and the general publi zines meeting 10 a.m. has disillusioned the educated HK Lawn Tennis Association, circles, Mr. Chu, declared. He

> Many students have arrived in Hong Kong during the past few months from Shanghal. When ever transport was available, the left for North China cities now in Ked hands.

Now An Executive

"A classmate of mine in the St. John's University, who was defendant refused to enter. In the The price must be reasonable. recently arrested by the KMT police for alleged subversive work, is now an executive in one of the People's Government orghnisations, run by scholars," he "There are still many scholars

> the chance to trek Northward," he remarked. Asked why so many people are now fleeing, from! the Reds," Mr. Chu declared that they are mostly property owners and prejudiced Chineso, who can afford "holiday" visits to Hong Kong. "But I am

sure many of these evacuces will

in this Colony who are awaiting

ultimately return when the war "The People's Covernment alms to reconstruct China on a fiveyear plan, similar in operation to Coffee Percolators that of the of the Ritisians. We pots and Rans. Soap Dishes have untold wealth in minerals

inxuries. Tike dosmetics cars, and ornaments. But foreign Hands Jar — 4 Quart w/cover applices, which China henself cannot operate, like ahipping and airlines, will be permitted to A. Covernment education programme will um at education programme will um at education programme will um at education to know onable every citizen to know what he is doing citizen to know of officials in the Government. of officials in the Government Asked for his opinion on the setteral stillings of the Chinese Ileas towards format influence and the formatis forma

Unlike arrivals from the pean countries, including the North, the group brought very USSR, as our friends. In fact, little of their personal effects. the Government will have reason-Included in this first large able connection with them once the war is over."

The Butterfield and Swire because of engine trouble, had including paper, Chinese and foreign medicines and chemical stuffs, for the Red city. She will call at Inchon, South Korea, Arst to discharge several tons of cargo and about 100 passengers before visiting Tientsin. There were about 12 European passengers.

The Hone Kone Governa ment has offered to provide the rebuilt House of Commons with a triple silvergilt inkstand, valued at HIC\$1,920, It was officially

The inkstand will be made under the supervision of Sir Giles Scott, principal architect responsible for the design. Of all articles to an approved

nattern. Colonial Governments have been given an opportunity of donating bifts towards specified articles of furniture and fiffings for the rooms in the reconstructed building. Hong Kong's inkstand will bear an inscription: "The dift of the Government of Hong Kong", A photograph of the finished article will be

sent to Hong Kong. A message has been refer colved from the Bopretary of State for the Colonian conveying to the Hong. Kong Legislative Council an oxpression of the British Gayernment's deep appreciation of the gift.

Girl Fined For Unlawful Possession

A young girl Cheung Kitchun, aged 18, came before Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon vesterday to answer the charge of unlawful possession. Defendant was fined \$150 or one month's imprisonment.

It was stated that defendant, posing as a Catholic, went to St. Theresa Church on April 19 to attend the morning mass. A woman who sat beside her saw defendant acting suspiciously. After the service, the woman passed the information to the Eather who asked the defendant for her address.
The Father sont a gardoner to

accompany her home, but on arrival at'a house at Knight Street. nicantime, defendant' was trying to conceal a resury, two monthly tickets and two photos among the grass. The gardener then took her back to the Father who immediately summoned the Police Later, the owner of the property. Miss Kita Babtista Was ibcafed, and sho identified the irlicies as hers. Detendant denied the allegation, saying that she had picked up the selleles while walking on the lawn.

is total peace in the land and Corers and Peelers forcign industrial equipment, he Cutlary — Bread Knives stated.

During this period, foreign Luicerettes (Med. &-Lge.) deretie in bemostition With dereing Trays; spoons, Turners High thriffs will be imposed by seast uringers.

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Plan To Catch Personalia Cowie Told

plan worked out by the Anti-Corruption Branch by which the plaintiff in the clulm was alleged to have been caught accepting a bribe of \$50, was revealed by defence counsel at the hearing of a claim before Sir Leslie Gibson, Chief Justice, yesterday.

William Henry Cowie, ex-Sub-Inspector of Police, who was dismissed on August 25, 1947, following allegations of his having received the bribe from one Chan Yu-tong, is suing the Government for the sum, totalling HK\$6,976 by virtue of wrongful dismissal without notice and in breach of contract.

The claim is being heard before a special jury, comprising Mr. F. J. Horman-Fisher, Mr. Chan Sin-ming, Mr. Kenneth Chan, Mr. J. Mothersill, Mr. T. J. Pratt, Mr. R. E. Desai and Mr. S. S. Jorgensen.

Plaintiff is being represented Mr. B.A. Bernacchi instructed by Mr. Y.H. Chan, Conducting the enso for the defence is Mr. A. Lonsdale instructed by Mr. L.R. Andrewes.

The claim, which was origin. ally for \$7,516.13, was amended yesterday on the application or Mr. Bernacchi to \$6,976.

tien from Mr. Lonsdale in connection with the contents Cowle had in his overalis on June 5, 1947 Cowie, denying a suggestion from Counsel, asserted that did carry a handkerchief and a eignrette case in his pocket.

Numbers Tally

Further questioned, plaintiff admitted that the serial number of each of the five \$10 notes found to the slatement of the claim. in his pocket tallied with the numbers which Inspector John- (1) Loss of one month's salary ston had with with him at the \$652.13; (2) Loss of half salary CID office.

Mak Yuen, motor mechanic at-He stated that in 1947 he was assisting in the examination of \$16 a £, \$1,680,00. Total

Turning to the morning of June 5, 1947. Mak disclosed that the putation as a police officer. table, stool and cards were taken down as usual outside was granted without opposition the building. Two buses from from the defence. the KMB were first examinselected accordingly, examined the Anti-Corruption Branch.

and passed. other batch of lorries came for- toon Traffic office at the entrance ward to be examined. The first of the Kowloon Magistracy buildof these was an old Chevrolet or ling to be examined. In the mean-Studebaker, Cowie had a look at time, Inspectors Johnston and the vehicle, after which he got Morrison had taken up positions inside with the driver, and drove in the Sun Sun Restaurant nearaway towards Jordan Road. After by where the two could see tests three or four minutes, he said, being carried out. he saw the lorry returned. When the lorry stopped he heard Cowie tell the driver to go away. No card was given to the driver,

witness added. Mak went on to say that, shortly after the lorry had gone, Cowie went up to a taxi of the Kowloon Taxicab Company, After moment, witness said, the Inspector called to him to come to the taxl. Upon doing so, he was asked to interpret to the taxi-driver to inquire as to whether the car had any fire-extinguisher. The driver replied that it was in his garage. Cowie then entered the taxl together with the driver and

drove away to the taxi's garage. Weather Condition Not long after the car had gone,

disclosed, it started witness 🔧 drizzling. Cross-examined by the defence, Mak denied that it had commenced to rain before the lorry Cowle was testing had returned to the Magistracy building entrance. However, the sky was at

the time quite dark, he said. Countel: I but it to you that' It started to rain and that you by Cowie himself from his right packed your things into the office before the Chevrolet came to a standstill.

Witness: That is not correct. I put it to you that you did not interpret anything to the toxi' ket, Counsel submitted. driver after this.—I did speak to the taxi driver.

the failure of passing of vehicles was running a small transporta- territory, it need not return to was entirely on Cowie's discre- tion business with a partner. The Hong Kong tion. His own duty, he added, business consisted of three lorries. was to sort out the number of the Oh June 2, 1947, he went to visit card that was naked for by the a police officer, Inspector John-Inspector. Witness' further re- ston, and as a result of a convealed that there was never any versation he had with him, he deviation from this rigid system was also seen by Mr. Shattain on of handing out the cards and the Tunit '4. passing of the vehicles. The next witness, Lo Fat, the

driver of the taxl-cab. testified that he had been asked by Cowle through the interpretation of Mak' Cowie with himself in it to the specied.

cembany's garage. Witness revealed that shortly of all, Cowie inspected the front he car, it started raining drop guards and the tallboard, after name "Chan the the tallboard, after name "Chan the the the chairman added."

The drop By the time the taxt had which he got into the driver's reached the Alhambia Theatre, cabin. reached the Albambia Theatre, cabin.

August 1946. He get the Impression that Cowie was efficient and impartial. In reply to a question from Mr. Lensdale, witness agreed that as to the reference about impartiality with which Cowie carried out by Air France. his work, that referred to his own vehicles. He went on to say that on one or two occusions, Cowie yesterday by the ss. Anhui, refused to pass some of his taxis.

Court that he was very much

was inspector of Vehicles since

and gave his reasons for it. Questioned as to the character and integrity of Messrs, Mottram and Shaftain, witness told the Under further cross-examina-1 Court that he would say that they

were good. At this stage, formal evidence for the defence was given by the Deputy Colonial Secretary as to certain minutes made at the Depurfmental Board of Enquiry in 1947 in connection with the subsequent dismissal of Cowle.

Claim Amended on application for an amendment Pakhol. That section is now as follows:

from June 5, 1947 to August 25, | 1947 \$978.19; (3) Value of two tached to the Traffic Department, free passages to England Kowloon, then took the stand. \$3,014.00; (4) Full salary during voyage \$652.13; (5) Gratuity for working with Inspector Cowie periods of three months £105 n public and commercial vehicles. \$6,976. (6) Loss of character and opportunity of increasing his re-

The application for amendment Outlining the case for the de-

ed and passed. The inspectione, Mr. Lonsdale told the jury for then spoke to the re- that as a result of what one Chan maining vehicle drivers, asking Yu-tong told the police at the them as to which were the beginning of June, 1947, certain vehicles that had been examined arrangements were made between in May. Four or five lorries were him and Inspector Johnston of On June 5, Mr. Lonsdale said.

After this, Mak continued, an | Chan took a lorry up to the Kow-

Eventually Cowle got Into the vehicle with Chan and drove off along the road towards Jordan Road. As the vehicle was returning a heavy downpour

Counsel went on to say that when the forry came to a standstill, Cowle jumped out, while Chan according to arrangement drove off, Johnston and Morrison then went out of the restaurant to meet Chan.

Waited For Cowie

the latter returned with the same Road.

taxi he had driven off in. At the CID office later on. Counsel said, Johnston informed Cowle that he was going to be searched, whereupon Cowle commenced to search himself. Mottram, Counsel disclosed, will say that certain money was taken out

trouser pocket. It would not be competent for the plaintiff to say of the money found on him that he was unaware of its existence in his pre-

Yu Hol-chuen, alias Chan Yutong, told the Court in evidence-Mak agreed with Counsel that that in the beginning of 1947 he llorry travelled only in Chinese

> He was given five \$10 notes, the mumbers of which wore taken down by the police on paper, he added.

The next day, the 5th, witness Yuen, previous witness, as to the continued, according to arrangeextinguisher. He gave testimony to the Traffic office at the Kow- be had heard the Inspector menor to the driving of the taxt by loon Magistracy building to be in- tion: "Okay". He did not how-

Chan told the court that Arm

he stated, it started raining very The Subject Of Money Fradgelon Man Eung, manage him the money. Cowle put the on the authority without name, The division of the Rawloon money into his left trouser pocket hearing way adjourned until 10.

Among the passengers who lefthe Colony yesterday for Mantin by CPA were Messrs. P.C. Johnson, So Chinu, Tan Yin, Wong Yu, and George Ting dy.

Mrs. A.M. Federsen left for Copenhagen yesterday by BOAC. among the other passengers on the same blake bound for the United Kingdom word Miss Bernard, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Mr. N.K. Littlejohn, Mr. M. Black, and Mr. Hetherington,

Messrs. Werner Lanz, J.S. Lyons, Konrad Hsu and Low Why-ming left for Bangkok yesterday by BOAC.

Mr. and Mrs. Kruager, Mr. and Mrs. Seth, and Mr. O.W. Wolfers left for Singapore yeslerday by

anguninted with Cowle while he Mr. H. Dialdia left Hong Rong for Manila yesterday by the as.

> Messra, M.R.A. Smidt, F. Pratt. Boul Fernand, and Walter Beck have left Hong Kong for Salgon

Mrs. P. Jorgensen left for Amoy

Among the departures for the United Kingdom yesterday by the Iss. Astyanax were Mrs. M.F. Bigger, Mrs. W. O'Niell, Mrs S. N. Michelmore, Captain and Mrs. W. Lumsden and Mrs. M.C. Dack.

Miss M.J. Powell left Hong Kong yesterday by the as. Mr. J.K. Blackwell left the yesterday by the

Pakhol. Miss M. McCutchen, Miss I.S. P. Grindley and Mr. J. Chubb Mr. Bernnechl rose and made left for Foochow by the Es.

> Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, British Commissioner-General, South East Asia, and Mrs. MacDonald will return to Singapore by BOAC on Friday.

Mr. Kenneth F. Noble, Canadian Government Trade Commissioner nt Hong Kong, will address the Y's Men's Club of Hong Kong, at the Reof Garden. Hong Kong Hotel, tomorrow. His subject will be "Canada". The Y's Men meet weekly at the Hong Kong Hotel on Thursdays at 12.45 p.m.

Departures from the Peninsula Hotel on Monday included Mr. and Mrs. P.L. Meer, Messes, J. Roux, R.D. Rands, J. Sakin, R. Berry, G.W. Rothery, and Y.F.

Among the new arrivals at the Peninsula Hotel on Monday were Mrs. A.J. Moody, Colonel and Mrs. W.H.L. Harrison, Mrs. E.A. treated. Approximately six taels Meyerink, Messrs. D.G. Ponte, of gold found on them were or-B.B. Wicksteed, W. Black, T.M. dered to be confiscated. Milne, E. Gerber, C. Kane, G.S. Four bars of 10 toels each were Boon, C.M. Grimths, W. Hootch, R.M. Phipps, W.K. May, H.H Evans, B. Michell, C.C. Bruce, C. Harvey, B.B. Hamer, T.L. Fletcher, W.T. Goodwin, E. Parsons, and A.J. Pierce.

Arrivals from Tientsin yesterday by the as. Hupch included Mrs. J. Pritchard, Miss. A. Pritchard, Mr. N.S. McBain, Mr. and O. J. Barnes. A.A.E. Franklin, W.A.G. Price, W.B. Chilton, J. Ullmann, H Beckmann, C.J. Korenett and Mrs. P. Koreneff.

The forthcoming weddings have Cowle, Mr. Lonsdale continued, been announced of Mr. Mario de jumped into a nearby taxi and Souza Remedios, milling engineer. drove away. Chan eventually met of 23 Homuntin Street, and Miss Johnston somewhere down the Vivian Tsoi; Mr. James Connell road, where some words were Brown, engineer, of a Garden spoken, after which Johnston Terrace, and Miss Gwendoline proceeded to the Magistrate. He Annette May Rowell, Church walted outside for Cowie until Guest House, of 1 Upper Albert

> very good." Cowie was further alleged to have commented that the hand brake was no good, but that the engine was running well. Witness stated that Cowle asked him whi he did not have these things repaired, to which witness said he replied that his lorries travelled

only in the New Territories. "It your vehicle was examined by another inspector he would not pass it." Cowie was alleged to have remarked. He is further alleged to have said that, as the

Which the lorry was returnvery little. "By the time the torry had stopped, it was rain-ING VERY HERYIIY. The Inspector then left the 1947. lorry and ran into a hearby taxi.

longer at the entrance, of the building by that time. Questioned, witness stated that he had somewhat expected to whereabouts of the enr's live- ment, he drove a Chevrolet down receive a card for his vehicle, as be had heard the Inspector men-

dver Rel any. by Mr. Ber-

The Subject Of Money and have had been charged. This and the M/L. Dinns are in the ... On the proposal of the chairwas because he was afraid of what first class, condition, and our man, and seconded by Mr. U. Szedrove plong towards the function as himself might think of him if the older vessels are good for ment of accounts were utiable. Questioned by Mr. Lonsdale on of Jordan Road with himself at a he stave his real name. Yu Hol-the question, of the rain, Lo told slow spect, diffing which time a chusty it was only a disguise. the Court that it had begun to conversation took place between the Court that it had begun to conversation took place between the Court that it had begun to conversation took place between the Court that it had begun to conversation took place between the Court that it had begun to conversation took place between the Court that it had begun to conversation took place between the Court that it had begun to conversation took place between the Court that it had begun to conversation took place between the Court that it had begun to conversation took place between the Court that the corresponding needed of the Court that the corresponding needed that the corresponding needed of the Court that the corresponding needed that the c

Justice was meted out yesterlay at Contral to another culprit of the now oft prevalent "fairy" swindle.

Arrested on November 17 last year, Ho Chung, aged 32, a travelling tradesman by profession, was charged on three counts of conspiracy, larceny of \$20,000 cash by trick, and obtaining \$16,000 by false pretences, from one Robert Lee alias Lee Po.

Tsiu Chiu-kuen, aged 26, Kwok Ping-wah, aged 21, and charged at Kowloon yesterday with stealing two rope fenders, one length of wire hawser and one length of Manila cable

the Railway Pier. the lighter. Talu pleaded guilty and as he

was sentenced to six weeks' imprisonment with hard labour

Second defendant pleaded guilty additional charge he pleaded not guilty. Last defendant pleaded not guilty to all charges. He said

stealing. Evidence produced by the pro- involved. secution against the defendants

in the stealing. Second and third defendants were each sentenced to eight | weeks' imprisonment with hard labour,

said that all defendants took part

Confiscation Of Gold

As result of a routine search by revenue inspectors at Ka' Tak Airport on Monday, five in-coming passengers by the CNAC plane, including one woman, came before Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday to answer charge of importing gold without a permit:

Tal Sil-man, aged 25, student and a 65-year-old woman Sec Such Do-chat, who were absent had their ball of \$20 each, es-

found on Yu Si-fong, aged 43. Yi was asked whether he had an' gold to declare. He answered it the negative. The gold was likewise confiscated.

Two gold pendants of 3/4 tag each, found on Tsol Pak-yung aged 28, and Shum Hing-war aged 20, were ordered to be re. turned to them when they convinced the Court that the pendants belonged to their children Siu Ng-shee, aged 36, had her ball of \$20 estreated when she was absent. Three bars of 1.5 tacks each were also confiscated.

SHIPPING DATES UNCHANGED

Messageries Maritime announced yesterday that their shipping schedules remain unaltered. between Marsellles and Shanghai.

or three months.

After five and a half months of protracted hearing, counsel for the accused, Mr. A. S. Comber finally made his defence submission yesterday. Accused reversed his original plea of not guilty to guilty on the first two charges. His plea Ip Man-hing, aged 22, were of not guilty to the third charge was accepted by the

Woodhead. Pleading for lentency Mr. from a government lighter at Comber said that defendant has no previous record. He has a wife First and second defendants and a concubine, a son, and an were additionally charged with aged mother, all of whom he supstealing nine from hatch bars from ports with his income of \$400-\$500

prosecuting counsel, Mr. R. H.

per month. The necused, continued Mr. had assisted the police in re- Comber, is only a minor culprit in covering the stolen articles, he the alleged swindle. He is, counsel said, probably one of those "suckers" of whom there are many in the Colony, who for the wake of carning some money are asked on the first charge and on the o introduce some rich people to the gang of swindlers. . .

Receives \$900

Going on, Mr. Comber said that that he did not take part in the if the Court accepted the evidence that accused had received \$900 an All defendants were employed his share, the amount represented by the government to guard the less the one-thirty sixth of the total amount alleged to have been

The actual rogues in the swindle, he said, are those who are never brought to justice.

Counsel added that there was a almilar case before Mr. Latimer it the Kowloon court some time igo, attended by exactly similar dreumstances. judge, he said, sentenced the coused to four months, the senence dating from the time of

He further submitted that deendant in this case has already een detained in gaol outlody for ive and a half months and that period in gool should have acted as millicient deterrent to him. If he should serve a further period in and, the infliction would not be in him, the guilty person, but on ils family, the innocent ones who vill be without their breadwinner. On passing sentence, Mr. Hin-Shing Lo, the magistrate, remarked that due to the prevalence of his type of offence, offenders should be punished heavily, but he was satisfied that there was a redeeming feature in this case, in that the principal offenders have not been brought up for justice. 'A sentence of ten months' hard abour on each count, to be served oncurrently and dating from the

FINED FOR FREE RIDE

lime of arrest was passed.

Four Chinese railway restaurant waiters who admitted that they had travelled [from Kowloon to Canton on a KCR express on Monday without paying, fare, were fined \$25 each by Mr. J. Wicks at Kowloon yesterday.

Wong Chang, aged 45, Wong Kau, aged 42, Kwan To, aged 42 and Lo Lam, aged 25, were rallway restaurant wniters i of the KCR Chinese section. Inspector J. Orem said that de-

fendants all possessed passes per-The ss. Champollion, plying mitting them to travel without fare on trains in the Chinesa secwhich left the Colony for Europe | tion | However, |they should pay last Monday, will return in two \$1.70 each for travelling from Kowloon to Shum Chun.

Waterboat 1948 Profit For A bonus and dividend totalling two dollars a share

was approved at yesterday's annual meeting of shareholders of the Union Waterboat Company, Limited.

A profit of HK\$98,489.37 was reported for the year under review."

per cent less than the year,

American shipping strike which occurred during the latter part of To transfer to General

Speaking of the company's new waterboat Tal Ng. No. 5, the 1.71,430 shares 71,430.00 chairman said she was launched To pay a Bonus of \$1.on May 29, 1948 and put into service on August 2, 1948. She proved to be entirely sails factory. The total cost of this

many more years of service." Mr. mousty adobted.

Hill remarked. the corresponding period of 1948. Sharsholders were represented The consulting committee had by Mesers. U Sze-wing and E decided to set west lesses ! Grant Smith

Mr. E. R. Hill, the Chair- amounting to \$186,510.60 against ing to the handstracy. Chan man, addressing the meeting, The company's general reserves. told the Court, it began to rain said during the year 1948; the . In the profit and loss approsale of water amounted to priation amount, the balance 600,630 tons approximately live available for appropriation is mended by the consulting committee to be disposed as follows:— To write down value of Investments by .. \$34,800.00

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Forty--ninth Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the Shareholders of the Company will be held at the Company's Office, Windsor House, Mezzanine Floor, Hongkong, on Thursday, 5th Muy, 1949 at 11 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with Statement of Accounts for the year ended December, 1948, to sanction the declaration of a Dividend and to re-elect Directors and Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from

By Order of the Board of Agencies, Who's Who, Residences, Directors.

A. A. BREMNER,

Acting Secretary. Hong Kong, April 12, 1949.

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To receive and consider the Directors' Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ended December 31, 1948, to declare a final dividend, to elect Directors and Auditors and to transact any other ordinary business of the Company.

days inclusive.

not later than forty eight (48) | 1949. hours before the Meeting.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

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Shanghai, April 22, 1949.

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> Entries close at 12 o'clock Noon on Thursday, 28th April

> > By Order,

D. L. PROPHET, Actg. Secretary.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Charles Andrew Sutherton and James Charles Stewart, Solicitors of Hong Auctioneers. Kong, on April 11, 1949, entered into a Partnership Agreement and that from May 1, 1949, they will carry on the practice of solicitors at Wang Hing Building, No. 10, Queen's Road, Central, 2nd floor, under the style or firm name of C. A. R. B. de Souss, Auctioneer. A. Sutherton Russ and Stewart -Telephone No. 27735.

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"That the following shall be substituted for Clause 95 in the Articles of Association of the Company: -

RESTLY Required General HONG KONG & DIRECTORY The raday, 21st April to Thurs- funds of the Company re- the holding of such a proces-URGENILY Requires General (1949 edition) containing Hong day 5th May, both days in- muneration for his services at sion subject to the following and such further sums as the Company in General Meeting may from time to time determine."

> By Order of the Board of Directors.

G. B. S. THOMSON, Secretary

Hong Kong, April 26, 1949.

NOTICE

IN THE SUPREME **COURT OF HONG KONG** PROBATE JURISDICTION

IN THE GOODS of WILLIAM HERBERT BASING MUSKETT (otherwise known as HERBERT WILLIAM BANTING MUSKETT) late of No. 16 Hart Avenue, Kowloon, in the Colony of Hong Kong, Store Superintendent, deceased.

The Transfer Books and NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Share Register will be closed that the Court has by virtue from May 9 to 20, 1949; both of Section 58 of the Probates Ordinance, 1897, made an Order limiting the time for Proxies will be received at creditors and others to send in the offices of the General their claims against the above Agents in Shanghai up to, but state to the 8th day of May,

> All creditors and others are accordingly hereby required to send their claims to the undersigned on or before that

Dated the 25th day of April.

DEACONS, Solicitors for the Administratrix, Prince's Building, Hong_Kong.

MARINE DEPARTMENT **NOTICE NO. 12 OF 1949**

It is hereby notified that scaled tenders in duplicate, which should be clearly marked "Tender for the Hire of R.C.Ls.", for the hire of one or more wood, ramped cargo lighters, will be received at the Office of the Chairman, Tender Board, Colonial Secretariat, up till noon on Friday, May 8, 1949.

These vessels are flat bottomed, dumb barges, 52' in length, 18' in breadth, and have a maximum draft of 3' while carrying a load of 36 tons deadweight.

The successful tenderer will be required to deposit with the Treasury, Prince's Building, the sum of \$3,000 for each vessel hired, against loss or serious damage.

Tenderers must attach to each tender a deposit receipt, showing that they have deposited with the Treasury, Prince's Building, the sum of \$500, as a pledge of the bong fides of their tenders, which sum shall be forfeited to the Hong Kong Government by any successful tenderer, failing or refusing to implement his tender. The deposit will be returned to unsuccessful ten-

Forms of tender, further particulars and the conditions of hire may be obtained from the Superintendent Engineer, Government Slipway, Yaumati.

Government does not bind itself, to accept the highest or any tender.

> N. GARLAND, Acting

Directon of Marine. Marine Office, National --- Bank -- Building loo! Hong. Kong. April 25, 1949.

SUMMARY OFFENCES ORDINANCE, 1932

(Ordinance No. 40 of 1932) GENERAL PERMIT GRANTED BY THE

UNDER SUB-SECTIONS (15) AND (16) OF SECTION 3 OF THE SUMMARY OFFENCES ORDINANCE, 1932, TO HOLD FUNERAL AND MARRIAGE PROCESSIONS

AND TO PLAY MUSICAL

INSTRUMENTS THEREAT

COMMISSIONER OF POLICE.

A general permit is hereby granted under sub-sections (15) and (16) of section 3 of the Summary Offences Ordinance, 1932, to hold a procession on the occasion of and for the purpose of a funeral "Each Director of the Com- or a marriage and to play pany shall be paid out of the musical instruments during

> (1) Notice must be given, to Apr. 30 the officer in charge of the police station nearest to which the procession is to commence not less than 6 hours before the commencement of a funeral procession and not less than 2 days before the commencement of a marriage procession.

(2) Such notice shall contain the following information with regard to the procession!---

object thereof;

(a) the date, time and

(b) the names and addresses of the persons responsible for the organisation thereof;

(c) the proposed route , thereof and number of persons who will participate therein;

of vehicles intended to be used: (e) the number of bands, if any, intended to be

provided by the or-

(d) the number and type

ganisers. The persons responsible for the organisation of the procession will ensure that peace and good order is preserved and minimise any obstruction or inconvenience and shall comply with any directions given by the Commissioner of Police as to the route

(4) This permit shall not extend to a procession encroaching upon a footpath or verandah.

which shall be followed.

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ed into his contract by competi- | tract plus an extra trick. ive bidding, or has deliberately When East led the diamond Q acrificed, he is usually in post- to the second trick, a better deion to have some kind of play fender would have played low. If for the number of tricks to which | East had then tried a second dia-

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C K J 10 4 2 (Dealer, East-West vul-

ierable.) North Pass Pass

4 C South disliked every possible ead in his hand, but finally chose he club J. East let that run to nerable). uis Q, which might have been

and then made the worst pos-DEFENDING against a suit sible play findable, laying down contract, a player should always the heart A and leading the 4. have in mind the possibility of East took that with the 10, elimgaining tricks for his side by inuted the rest of the trumps in uffing, in either his own hand two more rounds and then used ir that of his partner. Except the diamonds to discard his club when the declarer has been push- losers. Thus he made his con-

By Dick Turner

he is committed. Those on the mond South should have come other side should try to plan for in with the big card and returned mough to thwart him, even if a second club to the A, especially nough high card tricks do not since North had used his fairly encouraging 6 on the first trick. Thus retaining his heart A. South would have been sure of a reentry. Play of his trump A would have eliminated the dummy's only trump and rendered it certain that North could take the third club trick with a ruff that would prevent an extra trick.

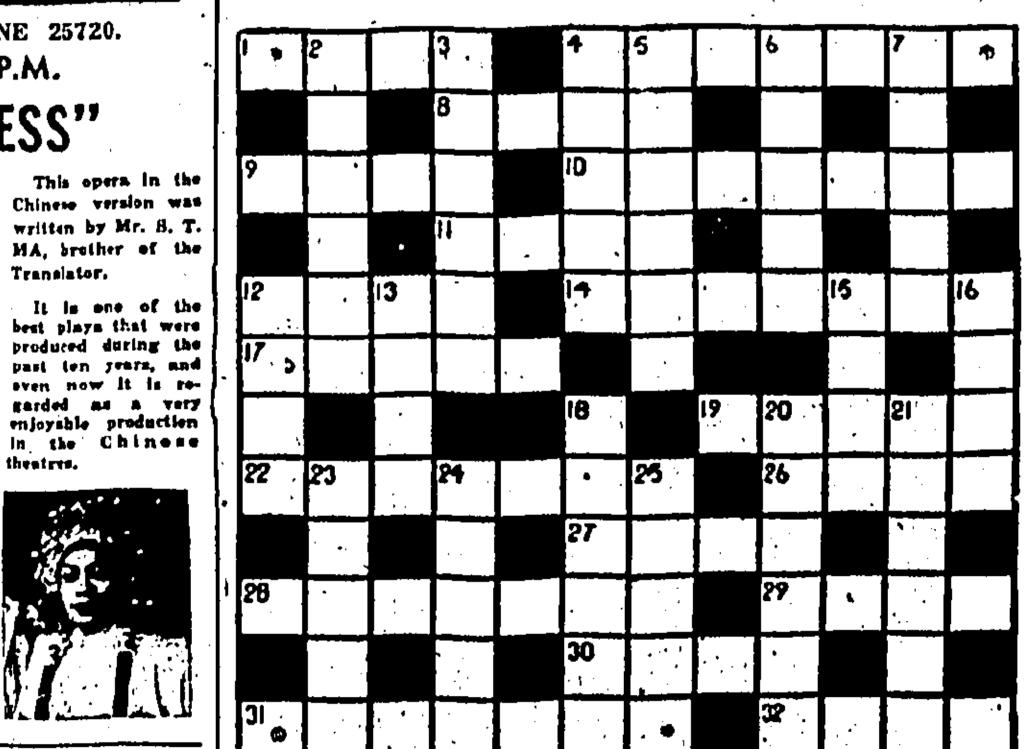
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isky, and then decided to set up Can you imagine any natural nis diamonds as quickly as pos- bidding of this deal which can ible. When he led the Q, South give South a chance to be the ame in impetuously with the A hero of it?

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29 Tidy. ,30 Grow old. 31 Gogbroad. 19 Measure of 82 Despatch.

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Down 2 Lessened.

15 Certain. 16 Situation. 3 Core. 4 Exclude. 18 Iterate. 20 Reparation. 8 Worship-21 Reach. ped. 23 Nymph. 6 Dance. 7 Stoward. 24 Beer. 12 Undermines, 25 Crest.

Errod, 28 Class, 29 Defend. DOWN:-1' Fearless, 2 Resolute,

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8 Observed. 9 Brace. 10 Cad. 11 Close. 12 Withered. 14 Rests.

17 Grown-up. · purity of ·

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13 Stratagom. 23 Again, 25 False, 26 Turnult, 27

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their peoples.

war, Dr. Evatt said :--

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Gamma Rays Fog Films

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Sir Alexander Korda lost about 20,000 feet of David Niven's are presented completely in Chifechnicolour picture. "The Elusive nese style with gorgeous costumes Pimpernel", which was being sent against a background of vivid from location in France. Other scenery. films sent from locations England were ruined.

The film companies complained to a railway executive that undeveloped negatives were being fogged and exhaustive scientific tests proved the logging was due to radionactive gamma or X-rays existent apparently on board the

Members of Parliament planned to ask the Government to give public assurances that passenger irains would be sufficiently protected from radio-active goods and railway officials this week-end ordered new safety measures to be taken on passenger trains.—United

Vandenberg Appeals To Soviet Russia

New York, April 25. Senator Arthur Vandenberg leading Republican adviser on foreign affairs, tonight appealed to Soviet Russia to reverse its present foreign polloy in the interests of world peace.

"Greater in its effect than our whole storehouse of atom bombs would be an announcement tonight-backed by deads to give it some belated semblance of reality-that Moscow scake to heal the East. West breach in world relations, that Communism is really to drop its plans for external conquest and subver-Blon," Mr. Vandenberg sald. —Reuter.

ALY, RITA HOPE TO MARRY SOON

Cannes, April 26. human welfare in the regions of the Returned Sailors', Soldiers' Prince Aly Khan and Rita Western and South West Asia and Airmen's Imperial League of Hayworth hope to be married in about three weeks, but have not Others who took part in the jyet set a definite day, a source service included Norman V. Mu- close to the couple said yester-

> York, and the Reverend Alan Connes. The wedding is expectdelegation at the UN.-Associated a large group of famous persons | present, -- Associated | Press.

vicemen fought: International peace, Justice and Welfare." he Ready To Present Chinese Opera

English-dialogue Chinese opera, "The Prince Who Loved Too Much" will be presented by the Wah Yan Dramatic Society next week at the Wah Yan College.

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speak and sing in English. The Wah Van Dramatic Society's last production. Lady Warrior" was such a sucess arrangements had been made to illm it.

This has however been post-

until Technicolor cameras ing 23373 or 28540. From Friday

they may also be booked at the Although the booking for next entrance hall of the King's

Washington, April 26. Three former high Government officials today urged the American people to get behind the North Atlantic security pact as an essential emergency measure to prevent war with Soviet Russin.

The officials were the former Supreme Court Justice, Mr. Owen Roberts, the former Secretary of War, Mr. Robert Paterson, and the former Undersecretary of State, Mr. William Clay-

Their views were set, forth in an open letter to the American people, made public by the Atinntic Union Committee of which Mr. Roberts is President and Mr. Patterson and Mr. Clayton Vice-Presidents.

Pointing out that the pact was opposed by some who feared it naght divide the world into two camps, the letter said: "Whenever the democracies have been nfraid to acknowledge the fundamental division between dictatorship and democracy, the delay permitted the dictatorships to nck off the democracies one by one, as 'Hitler did."

Urging all Americans to ask their Senators to ratify the pact quickly, the letter said the delay in approval will encourage Russia and discourage nations resisting Russian aggression.

It said the Atlantic Union Committee did not consider the Atlantic Pact a guarantee of permanent peace and urged President Truman to call a meeting of the pact sponsors for the purpose of discussing the advantager of forming within the United Nations a union "like the union of our own 48 States."-United

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12.15 p.m .- Morning Prayers (Studio), 12.50 p.m.-Daily Programme Summary. 12.32 p.m .- Band: of the Irlah Guards.

1,00 p.m.—Bongs of the Past. 1.15 p.m .- News, Weather Report an Announcements, 1.25 p.m.-Interlude.

1,30 p.m .- Orchestral Selections from

the Operas. 2.00 p.m.-Close Down. 6.00 p.m .- Programme Summary. 6.01 p.m .- The Richard Tauber Programme. With the Melachrino Or-

chesten and Guest Henry Holst 5.50 p.m.—Choruses round the Camp

6.40 p.m.—Saxophone Recital by Emillo Balongs with Plano accompaniment by Vincent Cristobal (Studio). 7.00 p.m .-- "Record Round-About" Varie-

ty Request Programme. Presented by Jean Halliday (Btudio). 8.00 p.m.-World News and News Analysla (London Relay). 8.15 p.m .- "Ladies Please". A Talk by

Robin Kelly (Studio). 8.10 p.m.-London Studio Melodies, Paler Yorke and His Concert Orchestry with Paul Green and Steve Conway

9.00 p.m. - "From the Editorials" (London Relay),

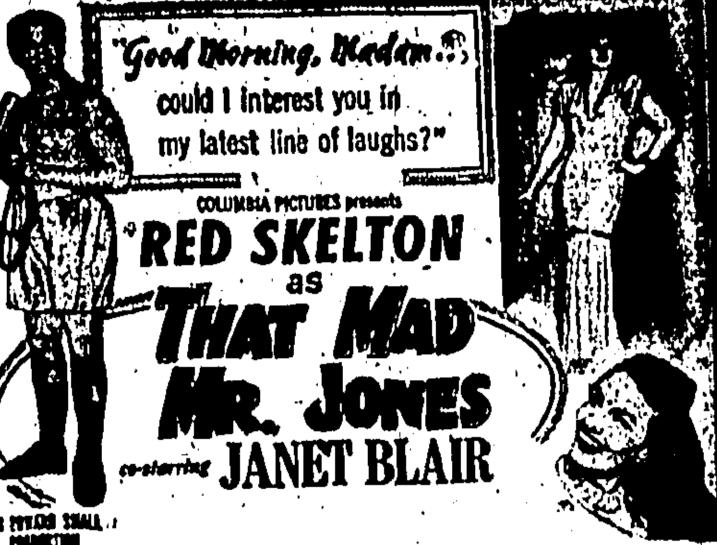
9.10 p.m.—Britch Concert Hall ... The New London Orchestra. Conducted by Alec Sherman (BBCST): Introduction to the "Creation" (Haydn): Symphony No. 1 (Beethoven); Lamentation and Triumph of Tasso-Symphonia Poem.

Seats may be booked by ring- 10.10 p.m .- "Anthology". Presented by Clifford Davies (Studio). 0.40 p.m .- Dance to Glenn Miller and His Orchestra. 11.00 p.m.—Radio News Reel

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exterminate dissidents. checked and overthrown by a many, General Clay's message greater force but it was not the said: "Bylate 1947, it was cer-Horce of unarmed goodwill.

China's centuries old corruption economic resources." and abuses, march with weapons

nat kill men's bodles..... long as it serves their turn.... Europe.

"The West has perforce acknowledged frankly it hopes to find peace through military defences..... It does not want war or conquest-it has liquidated its past conquests at a revolutionary rate. But it will not submit to conquest nor need it sit supine ment can develop in the demopeace in their hearts,"---United Press.

BRITISH DEMAND TO RUSSIANS

Berlin, April 25. captured after shots were fired wanted back in the comity of 000 a year, apart from their a series of lectures and demon- pass and be checked by security dians in South Africa and the

border. A spokesman said the Britons free," custody.-United Press.

The only sure way to peace lies in the formation of an desociation of the free nations of Western Europe, including Germany, General Lucius D. Clay, the United States Military Governor in Germany, said today

said'fhis in a message to members of the Associated Press, who were holding their annual meeting here today.

Europe, with Germany integrat- security measures, the broader ed therein, will create lasting questions of which are resolved stability in Europe and will not in the North Atlantic Pact, he only end the threat of Com- added. munist expansion but will make ed by weapons of mind and it difficult for the Communist "It is the only sure way to

Reviewing the four years of the "Hitler attempted it. He was Military Government in Gertain that an agreement with the Soviet Government for a unified "The Soviet Union has physical Germany, could come about only power and has used it for similar under conditions which would be ends. The Chinese Communists, Invourable to a Communist do-Ithough they have allies in mination of its political life and

The establishment of a Western German Government under "Yet men in Paris talk of this a more liberal occupation statute es peace and Communists around was proposed to the German he world have taken peace as Parliament Council by the United the watchword for their bel- States, Britain and France, in the licosity. The Communists have hope of a better understanding the advantage in their fight for | necessary to draw. West Gertheir brand of peace in that they many into a close association acknowledge no inconsistency so with the nations of Western affairs.

The Military Governmen would cease with the establish ment of a West German-Gov-

ernment, he said.

Helping Hand "A Western German Govern-Communists who cry cratte tradition only as it is given the right to associate with nations which have long traditions of democratic government and it can form such an association readily under the guiding hands of a civillan High Com-

mission. "The time for punitive measures has ended. Goodwill and a British Headquarters today de- helping hand are needed not only

were on patrol in the Ratzeburg | General Clay said it is un- here tonight. region when they were fired on by fortunate that the West German Russians. They did not return the Government, was not established fire and surrendered to Soviet list June, when the Western Al-Hes Arst agreed to it in principle.

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torial today said "Pence is a of the free nations of Western ind it is necessary to agree, to

Looking To West Unfortunately, during the many months in which the Allies had been unable to work in full accord, political discord had de-

veloped in Germany. "This discord was exploite by native German politiciam who still saw Germany playing a compromise role between the West and the East, and by representatives Communist enger to prevent the formation of a West German Govern-

"I cannot believe that German leadership will fail to grasp the opportunity which it now has for a West German Government to become a member in its own right of the Organisation for European Economic Co-operation; and for assuming almost complete responsibility for the management of

A top-secret preview of naval "atom age" warfare "The purpose of the (Berlin) blockade was defeated by the airlift. The people of Berlin and of Germany resented this effort to use starvation for purposes of political coercion. They looked to the West for support."-Reuter.

Police Pay - May Be Increased

London, April 25. British police pay increases last Friday along the Seviet Zone free nations as quickly as it has effect on future pensions, are demonstrated its own will to be recommended in a Parliamentary Committee report, issued

The police costs at present £25,000,000 to £26,000,000 a gies and ideas which could be applied in the defence of Com-

The Committee reported that monwealth supply routes and it regards the the number of future sea warfare will be reresignations from the police as viewed. scrious. "It is unquestionably essential Senior British naval officers that the deficiencies should be from all overseas stations join-

ed military and Air Force repremade fp," it said. The most frequent explana- sentatives in a study of the exercises which will all be open to a tions for the unsatisfactory state delegation of high-rank United of police strength blame poor States officers and technical expay and housing, the report addperts who have come here special-

....The organisation and technique of modern criminals, their use of cars; and their increased tendency to carry firenrms, have all added to the difficulties and dangers attached to preventing crimes and capturing criminals, it said.—Reuter.

POLICY PLEASES

Manile, April 20. According to a cable received by stage scenes produced with all the office of the President, the Philippine's chief executive's recent statement on Australia's white immigration policy which the the eyes in Arctic clothing, stand gave to Denis A. Warner correspondent of the Australian Asso- bridge "in action" against sub-Flated Press in Baguio, has re- marines attacking a convoy in an ucived widespread and favourable Atlantic storm. publicity in Australia. The President's remarks were flying gear sit at the "controls"

described as fair-minded

measures than prevailed on many wartime Only the barest outline has | Harmless as that may sound, been divulged publicly of what other parts of the exercises are some 400 or more high-ranking considered so secret that every officers, scientists and "Back person entering the "Trident" Room Boys" will hear and see in demonstration hall must show a

Swedish beauties, seen through a Mirror, make last-minute preparations before competing

in a beauty contest-a regular feature at the National Dance Hill, Stockholm. The contest

London, April 25.

and at right, Rose Talken (applying eye black).-AP Photo.

opened at Greenwich Naval College, London,

today before the most important peace-time

gathering of British, Commonwealth and

United States service chiefs éver assembled

to last five days, was held behind heavily-

guarded doors surrounded by stricter security

The study, known as "Operation Trident" and due

in Britain.

occasions.

ly for the occasion.

fessional theatre.

defence of the British Common-

wealth and its ability to wage

All the weapons, tactics, strate-

Realistic Scenes

Apart from talks by special

lats, the study is being conduct

ad by means of films and staged

representing sea battles.

word perfect to play parts

cottings as well as models

Months of rehearsal have made

a number of British naval officers

the skill and realign of the pro-

Air Force officers in all their

Destroyer officers, muffled

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College offices today for some details of the opening session met only polite rebuffs.-Reuter.

Government Drive On In Burma

Rangoon, April 25. Government forces attacked Karen and Communist rebels on two fronts. North and South tion of the Assembly's appeal to West of Rangoon today. They South Africa and India to settle on two fronts. North and South claimed considerable progress against the Karens at Kaiku. 78 miles along the railway line

Burmese Navy craft supported an attack against Communists at sation of Jerusalem and the prob-Pyapon, in the Irrawaddy-Deltar Tem of the 800,000 Arab refugees, on miles South West of the capital. A Government communique tonight said several rebel villages were burned and 22 Communists. captured.

to Mondalay.

Unefficial reports said that the Karens are rushing reinforcements into the battle which has raged spotlighted on a mock warship for the past five days at Nyaunglebin, 12 miles North of Kalku.

Thakin Nu. Burmese Prime Minister, flew to Mandalay today for his first visit since its recupture by Government troops three weeks ago. The city is described seriously affected are believed to by Government sources as now becoming normal.

"clash in Tavoy district, fat "the needay last, a wide area of Con-Southern tip of the peninsula, tral Chile was shaken by a serious where Government forces are in earthquake, which killed 50 people pursuit of the rebels .= Router, | and injured over 100 .- Reuter.



Lake Success, April 26. The General Assembly is expected to finish its "Rump' session in about a fortnight, probably leaving unsolved the problems of the Italian colonies. Spain, the treatment of In-

Observers doubt whether the session will settle the fate of Italy's former colonies. The Assembly may appoint a Commission to invesigate the situation on the spot and report back in September.

It is likely that the Assembly will grant Spain the right to join the various United Nations specialised agencies, but it is doubtful whether the Assembly will approve a renewal of Am-| bassadorial relations.

Little more than a re-affirmatheir differences by conciliation an air-supported drive is expected, while a movement is growing among the delegations to postpode the question of Israel's application until September and to await more concrete guarantees from Israel on the internationall-

QUAKE IN CHILE

Santingo de Chile, April 25. A strong earth tremer shook Northern Chile today, decording to information given by the State Telegraphs Administration. The quake occurred at about 8.00 p.m. (B.S.T.), and the localities most be the ports of Iquique and Arica. No casualties have resulted so far. The communique reported a . On the night of Tuesday Wed-



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QUEEN'S ROAD, CENTRAL.

Washington, April 25. The State Department today instructed its Military Attache in Nanking to lodge a vigorous protest with the Chinese Communist military authorities against the violation of the American Ambassador's residence there earlier today.

KLM Suspends Air Service To Shanghai

The Hague, April 25: The Royal Dutch Airlines. (KLM) announced today, the suspension of their service from Batavia to Shanghal because of the unsettled situation in China.

The appension will not affect the service to Singapore PAd Bangkok along the same route.-Reuter.

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DISASTER CHINA COMPLETE

The latest view of the State Department on the situation in military reason why the Comnamist armies cannot pentrate in a very short time to any point to the effect that all this would of South China.

An assessment by State Department officials, made privately! But now leaking into the Amerienn press, is that the disaster to the forces of the Chinese Government is complete and irretrievable, and that the responsibility for failure rests squarely upon the incompetence and lack of leadership of the Government of

Generalizsimo Chiang Kal-shek. The Chinese Government is regarded as having lost the con-Adence of the Chinese people. squandered American aid and displayed the grossest and most incompetent leadership given to an / people in history,

United States Government In Government and not of the United States.

They point out that the United States Government has provided more than \$2,000 million worth to attend, of aid to the Chinese Government [since the end of the war with prepared in London last month by Japan in 1945, -- Reuter,

HITLER'S YACHT

Valetta, April 25. Hitler's motor yacht, Grille, now owned by a British-born Syrian textile millionaire, Mr. George Arida, has arrived here on pleasure cruise to New York.

The Nazi insignia of an eagle and the swastika are still visible beneath the gleaming white paint of the yacht. It will stay here for a week after which Mr. Arida, who is on board, plans to go on to New York by easy stages.—Reuter,



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**************************** The State Department confirmed press reports that the Ambassador's home had been violated and gave details of the Chinese Communist action as they were received in telegrams from the American Embassy in Nanking.

The Department said: "Upon receipt of the informotion regarding the entry of Chinese Communist soldiers into the Ambassador's residence in Nanking, the Department immediately instructed the Embassy to have the United States Military Attache make a vigorous protest to the Chinese Communist military authorities.

would indicate be considers him-

At Jun Point

Communist soldiers told one of

the servants at Dr. Stuart's home:

"The Ambassador should not

leave his residence," This warn-

ing was not conveyed to the Am-

bassador or any member of his

That wording, the Depart-

ment spokesman said, indicat-

regard the soldier's remark as

official notice that the Com-

munists expect him to remain

"So far as we know," he add-

ed, "the Ambassador is going

about his business in a normal

The telegram said: "They ques-

tioned Mr. Phillp Hugh, an old

friend and secretary to the Am-

bassador, but did not inspect his

room, They refused to let Ed-1

analyst, into the Ambassador's

after which they inspected other

"They then left the house and

compound without having re-

moved anything. They told one

of the servants that the Ambas-1

pound, but this was not conveyed

"No other houses in the com-

return after the safety of Amer-

valley is assured.

siders it advisable.

across the Pacific:

Ordered Home

Anderberg,

official staff.

manner."

bedrooms.

In the Embassy.

The Embassy's telegram said: | They finally left the house and Ambasador's residence the compound without having was violated by 12 armed Com- removed anything, and without munist soldiers, who went to the visiting any other houses. Ambassador's room and entered. A State Department spokesman The Ambassador, Dr. Leighton today expressed no fear over Stuart was not quite awake at the safety of Dr. Stuart. that hour and their appearance in | The Department has received his hedroom was something of a no word from Dr. Stuart that

"While they did not threaten self a "prisoner" within the Emhim, the first to enter the room bassy residential compound or apoke in loud and angry tones. [that his safety is endangered, Those that followed were more civil and said that they had come is that there is now no to look around. They wandered about the bedroom, inspecting its contents and making remarks eventually go to the people, to whom it should belong anyway."

The telegram said the soldiers entered other rooms, threatened the people in them with their guns and inspected the contents.

Foreign Ministers To Meet

London, April 25. Invitations have now been des-Defenders of the policy of the patched to ten Governments to attend a conference of Foreign Ministers on the draft statute for a Council of Europe, to be held in London on May 3.

The Foreign Ministers, of the five Western Union powers, with those of Sweden, Norway, Denmark. Italy and Elre are expected They will consider the draft

sador should not leave the comthe Ambassadors of the ten to the Ambassador or any mem-The Ambassadors working on

the basis of a draft prepared by ber of his official staff. he Brussels Treaty Permanent Commission reached general pound were visited." agreement, but certain relatively minor points still await settlement by the Foreign Ministers. The first Council of Europe is expected to be convened in Strasburg next August, - Reuter.

New York, April 25. The British Heft wing Member of Parliament, Mr. Konni Zilliacus, and M. Pierre Cot, Independent Member of the French National Assembly, will not be allowed visas to enter the United States, the State Department said

the two men to join him on a Associated Press. "peace tour" of the United States. A State Department spokesman said here today that the American Consuls in London and Paris were advised by wire on Saturday that the two men are not admissable under the immigration laws of the United States.

ENTIRE FAMILY. MEET DEATH

Carthage, Tennessee, April 25. Ten persons, including an entire family, were killed when a fast freight train crashed into a lorry at a level crossing at Gordonville, about seven miles from here. All in the : lorry were killed. They were on their way home from ohurch.-Reuter.

London, April 25.
Their, Majesties the King and Queen will tomorrow celebrate the 26th anniversary of their wed ling. There will be a small family luncticoh party at Buckinghum Palace. — Reuter.

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neighbours.

Denying territorial ambitions, he said: "We have plenty of work within our borders. Why should wish to return to the nation and ed that Dr. Stuart does 'not we put our heads elsewhere?"

Washington, April 25. International Bank loans will room and forced him back into be made to certain Middle East his own room at the point of a countries within a few months, gun. They inspected his room the Bank's; Vice-President, Mr. and asked him his nationality, John L. Garner, predicted today.

> The countries most likely to receive loans within this period are Turkey and Egypt. Persia. Algeria and Morocco may submit mountains requests for financing later on. are: In Turkey-transportation, day, Dr. Weizmann said: irrigation "and agriculture, did not go deeply into any mat-In Egypt-irrigation and perhaps ter."

some industrial projects later. pleted a two-months' study tour but added that Mr. Truman had for rain-and rain came. The State Department an- of the Miditerranean area, told asked him about Israeli develop- It broke the greatest Italian nounced that Dr. Stuart has a press conference that there are ment plans and relations with drought in 30 years. Because of been ordered home for con- a number of sound possibilities neighbouring states.

sultations.

it, electricity has been rationed possibilities neighbouring states.

President Weizmann said he throughout Italy. — Associated Before the Communists moved In most countries he had visited, told Mr. Truman of Israel's hopes Press. in, the Department said, Mr. power, irrigation and transporta-fand plans for development, Asked Stuart was told that he should tion are the greatest needs.

icans in the lower Yangtse River some of these countries," Mr. Welzmann said this depends en-Garner said. "It is an important tirely on the country's develop-Mr. Stuart is to make the trip region of the world and I believe ment.--- United Press. to Washington when he con- that in it there is a growing realisation of the need for development Officials here assume there will to increase their economic strength be no restrictions on his depar- and to improve the lot of the ture, presumably by air, to masses of the people. It will be Shanghai and, thence by plane a long job. There is a need for foreign help in dollars and other A branch of the Embassy currencies, and in technical assis-

meanwhile is operating in Can- tance." Mr. Henry Wallace, leader of ton, the refugee Nationalist capi- The military situation makes it half a pound a head for 7,000,000 the American Progressive Party, tal. It is in charge of Mr. Lewis impossible at present to make an people. had appealed to the Attorney- Clark, Embassy Minister Coun- approach to Greece on its econo- A Ministry, of Food official General, Mr. Tom Clark, to allow selor,-Reuter, United Press and mic position, Mr. Garner said,- described the total as a world re-

W.D.&H.O.WILLS

are open to individual Arabs who who will conform to the country's laws. He emphasised, however, that he is not advocating re-

renew old frictions," he said. anxlous to resettle Atab refugees resettlement.

He blamed the flight Arabs on promises of their leaders that if they abandoned Palestine they could "return later and reclaim 'their own property and Jewish property as well.

Israel's Plans

"They gave false hopes of gold Asked if he discussed Israel's Mr. Garner said projects which problems with President Truman, may receive the Bank's attention with whom he lunched earlier to-

He said there was no discussion

what he thought is the Israeli There are lots of resources in population's saturation point, Dr.

GRIMSBY SETS

Grimsby, April 25. Thirty-one trawlers landed enbugh fish here today to provide

cord supply for one day.—Reuter.

THE PART CHARLES TO

New York, April 25, The |Communist victories 'in China mark not only a defeat for the West which, in this case, means primarily the United States, but the flasco of its entire-Far Eastern policy, the New York "Times" said in a leading article

"For that flasco many elements are responsible, not the least among them being the fallures of the Chinese Government itself," the "Times" said. "Our own "This would only create for us policy was based on fatal miscala minority problem which would culations which led from efforts to support and co-operate with He added that the Jews are the Communists to nid to the National Government that was too in Arab countries, citing Mesopo- little and the late to prolong the tamla one of the best places for civil war without deciding it, until now we have arrived at a Micawber policy of waiting for something to turn up to aid our

"The American people would seem to be entitled to much more information on file basis of our policy than they have had so far, and it would likewise 'seen 'in order to take far more effective steps to institute a Communication victory in China than now appear to be included in any Government plan."-Reuter.

Rome, April 2d. Prayers were kald in Rome's Mr. Garner, who has just com- of economic assistance to Israel! more than 400 churches yesterday it, electricity has been rationed

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The Spivs

By GUY RAMSEY

For the first time since its

creation the Church of England

like the military miracles of

Richard of the Lion Heart

against the Heathen in Jerusa-

lem, but against the Heathen on

Now. Materialism today is

confused almost blindly with Mar-

xlam, with Russian Communism;

but Materialism is a much bigger

thing, and a much older thing,

than Marxism, or even than Its

the spiv, the creed of the cheat

the dectrine of the man who says

"You go to hell-I'm all right,"

for as long as humanity; but a

doctrine which today is more

widespread than ever before in

countries styling themselves

Against that Materialism

whether politically organised as

by the Kremlin or personally ex-

plotted by the ordinary chap who

tries to get half a pound of butter

"off the ration," there is, in the

ultimate, only one effective force

In Europe; and that is the force

One of the Christian Churchen

It is concerning itself not so

much with those who have never

Two Parts

fortnight in May. It is divided into

two distinct parts, and for the

first part an enormous amount of

What will happen is this:

which announces the Mission.

The Diocese of London, for the

purpose of the Mission, has been

divided into 150 areas; the Diocesa

runs North of the river only-

from Bow to Staines Bridge and

At the head of' each area is a

Missioner. He is not the local

parish priest; in fact, he will

probably be a stranger to his area

-by design. Missioners-elergy-

men-are coming from as far

North as Edinburgh, as far South

On Saturday, May 14, the 150

bonus based on time studies,

and the workers' earnings

increased by up to 40 per

stances which could be quot-

ed, and there is no doubt

as Devon, to take on the task.

Roman Catholies, Jews, Arabs,

from the end of April.

of the local parishes.

North to Potter's Bar.

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of the Christian Church.

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200,000,000 fanatical disciples.

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DEATH

GUTTERRES - DA LUZ Mrs Josefina Gutterres da Luz (Fina) 64 years, formerly of Shanghal, at Macao, after a rprolonged Alness on 26th April 1949, (by enble). (Shanghal please

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

Mrs. R. Forrster desires to thank the doctors and members of the staff of the Queen Mary Hospital for their attendance on the late Capt, W. Forrster. Thanks to friends for flowers at the funeral.

BIRTH

REUBEN- to Henriette, wife of Ellis S. Reuben, on Monday, April 25th 1949, at St. Theresa's Hospital, Kowloon, the gift of a son.

CAN BRITAIN DO IT?

As the delegations from overseas arrive in London for the British Industries Fair, they will inevitably be faced, not only with the problem of selling their own action. products, but with the basic question of the productivity of Britain itself. They will admittedly be afforded the opportunity of inspecting first-class manufactures, often better than can be obtainable elsewhere in the world -usually available only for export. They know the working man at Home, as well as the manufacturer, has made a gargantuan effort to expand sales abroad, in a courageous effort to survive without foreign aid. The inescapable query of whether Britain can really do it will, however, arise in most minds. For the time being she can

only produce more by increased efficiency. population is almost fully employed, while the scope for transference from low to high productivity industries is limited, for example, by the lack of housing accommodation. The greatest attention is therefore, now being given to raising produc-This, however, is tivity. nothing new. Improvement of productivity and working methods have always been taking place. What is happening now is that the most urgent need of the timeeliminating the dollar deficit -has emphasised the necessity for wider and more intensified efforts. This effort has to spread everywhere and not be restricted to individual firms and indus-

The organisations representing industrialists and workers have therefore joined forces in a campaign to bring home to the British people the need for raising the output per worker.

The minimum objective is to raise the British industrial output by 2½ per cent yearly between now and 1952. Though the Government is not directly involved in the that highly successful at guishes him, he defined the Misactive campaign it is, and has | tempts have at last been | sion to me yesterday as a challenge been, for some time, vitally | made to set British industry | to the overwhelming majority of productivity. More than a America or elsewhere. The proves," commented the bishop year ago a committee on in- question still exists, however, drily, "that they are religious. We dustrial productivity was set as to the overall success of want to bring these people of the up to advise it on measures | the scheme. For excellence | fence. most likely to give quick of quality, the United King-knowledge that Materialism, in dom may still lead the world, its widest sonse, is tainting art,

great activity to raise the the goods, on time, in sufficient; and exclusive concorn of the A growing number of firms petitive cost, remains to be are still the Church's vital coning reports and recommenda- there that her main currency into Christ."

tions for improvements. An example of what has government is currently secretary, one assistant, one full- us a lot of useful information already been achieved in blowing the trumpet of the time and two part-time office which we have carefully sifted. British industry will show normally despised private workers. some of the methods being enterprises, but the indussome of the methods being enterprises, but the indusPeter the Hermit—to galvanise in the Politoure, the answer is used to raise productivity. trialists themselves pre, more all Ohristendom to march to that much of what he said is based Improvement in its factory wisely, reserving their rescue the Holy Places from the on our own inquiries following layout together with the opinion

AGAINST RUSSIA From G. D. K. McCORMICK

UNDERGROUND WAR

The Bishop's Early last year an urgent call went to trusted key Russian agents throughout the world—"Round **Battle With** up all White Russians."

The somewhat cryptic message was easier to give than to execute. It meant three things:—

1. That the Politburo in Mos- | by N.T.S. agents in Belgrade. Not cow was extremely worried at the only did they do good work in extent of unti-communist movements among Russians abroad; 2. That they wanted to lure as many of these Russians as possible

buck to Russia: 3. To make a complete checkis preaching a crusade. Not, up on the activities of those re-

For a whole year this campaign has continued with varying success. Chief among the "round up" leaders was one Laurent Casanova, mystery man of the In fact, against you and me. French Communist Party, who is You and me, that is, if we are believed to wield more power than infected with the current philo-Thorez. Cajolement threats and abduction have all been used to lure home the Russlans.

The fact is that at last a party of Russian exiles has become sufficiently strong to be at least a nasty headache for the Soviet leaders, if not an actual menace.

This party is known as Nacionalno-Trudovoy-Souz roughly translated, means a Producers' Party, embracing technirians labourers, artists, farmers, It is a doctrine and a creed that | angincers, professional men and has been prevalent in the world producers of every kind.

Constructive

Movement Founded in 1930, it is the first constructive movement that has opposed Russian Communism in that it has a definite political and social programme and is not a

negative, revolutionary movement, The idea of the "producer" motive is to popularise the movement within Russia by catering for the productive members of the community who would be absolutely essential to its ultimate success. -the one which, traditionally, has |

The programme of the party. been regarded as the loast which has taken its intellectual dynamic; the Church of England lenders many years to perfect, is -has suddenly launched into based on a practical plan to improve the life of the Russian masses and to offer a worth-while alternative to Communism.

heard of Christ, in the dark It has not been until the last places of Africa but those who, two years, however, that the having heard of Him, disregard movement registered real Him, in the bright places of Longress. The creation of the Iron Curtain by the Soviet gave N.T.S. London, the last bastion of freeits first chance of waging an effecdom during the war, is the Tar- live campaign. Today it has cells inside Yugoslavia, Hungary, Rumania. Poland and Czecho-

slovakia. Perhaps the most spectacular success of this band of "Liberators from the Soviet" was the way in which they plotted and assisted preparatory work will be done towards the break between Yugoslavia and Russia.

If this break was inevitable in Every house in the Diocese of the long run, it certainly was pre-

Dissenters, Christian Scientists, or hominal C. of E. folk, whether Missioners will be given their practising or not-will be cancommissions by the Bishop of Lonvassed by laymen and laywomen to May 22 inclusive they will not to help the Germans." Their message to the housepreach every night, each in his holders will be: "I bear a message nrea, on set subjects. Each Missioner will write (or improvise) and an invitation from the Bishop his own address, but each will be cuted by the Soviet could tell the Tanganyika is strengthened by of London. Are you interested?" They well leave the message,

same night. meetings and addresses specially that a Moscow Radio statement for women. In the mornings the last year declared; Missioners will be available for

one may go to see them. of rest, and on May 24 Part II. can intelligence."

payment of an incentive Abboy, and Southwark Cathedral, movement. Their task is to tackle the probclose consultation between lems not of persons but of forces:

and published details of the firm to increase the output blood with the Mission-will Russian. per man-hour by between 26 preach not only in his own church, St. Paul's, but also in the and 44 per cent. In the pro- Abbey; and will visit as many of cess, costs of production were the local centres as he can cram reduced by 10 to 14 per cent in.

Fence-Sitters

The spearhead—the inspiration -of the whole vast undertaking is This is typical of many in- Dr. John Charles William Wand, the stocky, genial, purple-cassocked incumbent of Fulham Palace. With the realism that distin-

In industry itself there is but whether she can deliver culture, science, technology, educa-

some industries are publish- duction of America, and it is its whole civilisation and culture of Communist rule. there that her main currency into Christ."

As for the staff that is running an independent opinion on N.T.S., government is currently the Mission; it consists of one told me recently: They have given

propaganda, but they were actually able to warn the Yugoslavs of Russian intentions.

I have met a number of members of the party who have constant contact with the Balkan downer" at the end of the day's in the offing. enpitals, the Middle East and North and South Africa. One of sometimes stops for a moment them told me: -

Muster Every Ally

our case wherever possible and to from the top of the hill which report on the chances of a revolt. | dominates Kenya's capital. At the moment we have even rained ground inside Russia, and have a numerous underground! movement.

information as to what Russin is fidence of the Britons who have doing outside the Iron Curtain, made East Africa their home, and where she is threatening our own on whose labours the entire prosexiled people, and where she is perity of the territories is based. plotting against other nations. Whenever possible we pass this nformation on.

"We have been able to sabolage nany of the attempts to lure anti-Soviet Russians back to Russia. We protect these people against throughout the whole of British terrorism. We have members throughout Europe, in America. Canada, Africa and the Far East." Evidence of the importance which the Soviet attaches N.T.S. can be gleaned from Mosow radio broadcasts and from secasional paragraphs in "Pravda",

the official Soviet newspaper. Perhaps the real reason for this is that recently N.T.S. has come into the open, and made known its central organising committee to Africa—the ports of Mombasa sympathisers. From being hole-in-the-corner revolutionary movement is has become overnight a nolitical party.

The Soviet view of this movement is contained in its typical radio tirade that it is "the machinations of a group of foreigninspired fascists." Unfortunately the Impression created by many of the N.T.S. members who actively revolted against Russia on the German side during the war does bolster up this Soviet viewpoint, and makes the movement suspect by democrats,

London—occupied by Athelsts, cipitated by excellent staff work Yes, we revolted against the military groups to attack them. But the object was always to undermine Soviet power and pave don in St. Paul's. From May 15 the way to a change of regime,

It may be years before the truth about all this is made clear. Pertalking on the same theme on the real story. But the fact is that descritions from the Red Army In the afternoons there will be have increased since the war, and

private consultation, whether on international spy system engaged major financial interest in the alist Kate" or "Reactionary Rita" personal or public problems. Any- in manifold anti-Soviet activities future of Tanganyika. Millions or maybe just plain "Bourgeois in exile centres is evidence of the of pounds have been sunk in the Bessie".... Monday, May 23, will be a day under-cover activities of Ameri- groundnut scheme, and the other

This consists of a series of lec- Constantine Boldyreff, 44-year-old ject came to fruition. tures by churchmen who are son of a White Russian general, experts on their several subjects who is one of the leaders of N.T.S. -some of them bishops, one of Rescued by the Americans after them the Archbishop of York- he had led a band of some few In the three great churches of thousands of D.P.'s inside Ger-London: St. Paul's, Westminster many, he is now a key man in the

A significant feature of the N.T.S., and one which suggests workers and management economic, environmental, and so that it is genuine and not a camou-The Bishop of London-true to criminals and pro-Fascists, is that daily earnings enabled one the tradition of bringing new its membership is 100 per cent

Not Foreign Inspired

"We want to kill the rumour, so sedulously spread by Moscow, that mus is a foreign inspired party. We welcome allies, but if we are to succeed we must be an all-Russian party devoted exclusively to rescuing Russia from the Soviet yolk," I was told.

I have investigated a good many ariti-communist parties in the last few years, but N.T.S. is one of the few which stand the test of reliconcerned with increasing in line with anything in people who say. "I am not a limagine that they are in any postability. It would be ridiculous to tion to force a revolt inside Russia -the Secret Police are much too ruthless to give any chance of that, ret-but they constitute the party best able to tackle any revolt that might come.

Certainly theirs is incomparably better a movement than that of the Free Germans inside Germany in the war. Its programme has a output by improved methods. clent quantities, and at com- Church—as they once were—they true democratic ring about it, and more important, it is practically are getting together to solve seen. She cannot compare "In short, we want to baptise who have lived under the advanalmed at appealing to a people their common problems; with the enormous mass pro- the environment of London and tages as well as the disadvantages

threli_of lelam. disclosures by N.T.S."

By DEREK MARKS

Before he enters the exclusive Nairobi Club for his "sunwork, the Kenya businessman to refresh himself with

Kilamaniaro. "Our present task is to seek out On a clear day the mountain, pies tern. every ally we can muster inside which lies 180 miles away in the Iron Curtain, to put forward Tanganyika, is clearly visible

glimpse of distant, snow-capped

Lately, however, the sight of n the Ukraine in particular, we Kilamanjaro-"the shining mountain"—has served only as a reminder of the problem which is "In addition we ake at getting steadily eating away the con-

> Ever since the United Nations Trusteeship Council mission visited Tanganyika and recommended simo." the limitation of European settlement, anxiety has been growing East Africa

It is the fashion to-day to sneer at "Empire builders" like the Kenya settler I know who lived to for the two years of the slump on beans and "posho," or ground maize eaten by Africans.

Yet it is only as a result of their guts and determination that Britain still commands the vitallyimportant strategic bases in East and Dar es Salaam and the vast supply depot of MacKinnon road.

Fearful of Britain's apathy, the settler is at last setting about the Suspect By Democrats creation of a united European

> Already plans are being laid for a "round table" conference in Nairobi among all the European | hotel for the same rate ... very states from here to the Cape, to bring to fruition what Field Marshal Smuts called the white backbone of Africa,

which the people in Britain would do well to heed. Mr. E. A. Vasey, I questioned N.T.S, members on this accusation. Their reply is:

Not advise his electors to enter ing sites in the colony, with the late of the colony was satisfied that best views, to our dumb brethren? one of Kenya's leading statesmen, why would we allocate all the the policy of the Government of Tananyika was to encourage the establishment of white settlement as successfully as had been the case in Kenya.

This can only be interpreted as haps only those rebels since exe- mean that, unless the position in support from Britain, the territory will be cut off from its sister states in Africa

Apart from their moral interest "The formation of a widespread the people of Britain have a day Mr. Strachey hinted that it This tirade was directed against | might be 10 years before this pro-

> Do the British people know that the African members of Tanganyika's Legislative Council, encouraged by the United Nations and drunk with the prospect of power over their own people, have declared: "The sooner the Europeans get out of Tanganyika, the

today the whole future of the not the overload of the Gendar-British in East Africa is in the merie, as you might have, first melting pot.



Accommodation for refugees in Hong Kong, says our Shanghai Consul-General "must necessarily be of an austere character"unless of course they can bring a fow (censored) out with thom to cover the keymoney (quite open).

All these jumping suicides are n matter of gravity....

Germany wants to buy Japanese apindles and machines. Another tangled web

With capitalist countries Its everyone for himself and deviltake-the-hindmost, but the "people's democracies" just Comin-

When Americans talk of an "atomic peace" they are just fis-

More than Communist ack ack Aircraft captains hate Kal Tak.

Credit where credit is due, US\$300,000,000 of other people's money would make anyone entitled to be known as the "gangsteris-

Spirit of Ancient Greece As late I walked the street by

A pallid ghost I met He bore a lantern in his hand.

Looked a bit upset.... It seemed he'd sought some landlord long

Who had not tried to get Colossal cumshaw for his keys... I guess he's searching yet!

At any rate government didn't use a whip to drive out the moneychangers. Just exercised the whiphand a little.

To a correspondent.-Sorry we can't Y's crack about the room rentals in your institution. You'll get better amenities in a luxury

A! Buddhist friend of mine There is, however, one danger Pokfulam said that we British are more Buddhist than we believe in

> A rainbow is reported in Shanghal. The other end is in Formous.

American military manoeuvres in Germany are fully equipped with an alluring female radio voice; "Aggressor Aggie" who saps the morale of the GA.'s with nautosuggestions,

The Russians are reported looking for somebody to play "Capit-

Looting in Nanking should prove to

All capitalistic crooks, Long before the Reds arrive it's Best to move your stuff through Cook's (free advt.)

The Alm Subilme This Hungarian forcing air down clergymen's throats to get them to talk has somehow a Mikadoish ring to it. It is no exaggeration to say that | I mean the "Mikado" of Gilbert, thought,

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Republic To Operate Within Next Few Weeks

Frankfurt, April 25. The Western Allies and German political leaders today reached full and final agreement on a Constitution for the new West German Federal Republic.

The terms were hammered out by the three Allied Military Governors and 17 German representatives from the Bonn Constituent Assembly, which has for eight months been seeking an agreement on a Constitution acceptable to the Allies.

The agreement completes the framework for the proposed West German State and its actual creation, including democratic elections, may now be only a matter of weeks.

was a compromise proposal become mainly supervisory. draited by the Germans within 46 hours of receiving a note from the Albed Foreign Monsters last Friday, effective me to Inocial terms within which to frame the Constatution

The agreement, amounced by the American Musta's Governor, General Lorio D. Chev, is Still Bonn Assembly and by the Allied the Constitution will be made vals of their discussions with the there. Governments, but these endorse- bublic by both the German re- Military Governors, ments are regarded as hardly presentatives and the Military Some details of the school and

Bonn were represented at to lay's I made. meeting The Allied Governors! States with only minor modifica. Bonn had expressed the hope that the Social democrat's con-

plans is beheved to have been by July 15. The Assembly would administration of Western Gerremoves at a trade talks among then have the responsibility of many under the proposed new the German daing the second setting up the new "Federal Re" Constitution must be taken or interval a man's an hour con- public of Germany." **fer**ence

Council's Powers

Governors at the meeting. With this may be an eventual pos- asked the Germans for a clarift-Governors at the meeting. With sibility, General Clay said. General Sir Brian Robertson, Sibility, General Clay said. British Military Governor, was Mr. Christopher Steele, his pollof the German section of the Germany, General Clay said: Governor was M. Je talks are concerned." Sauvagoes, a French Foreign Refusing to state an exact date

At one stage the Germans re- cerned." fired for an hour to prepare an answer to the chiections raised by the Governors to certain points in the compromise proposals, Points on which the Allied representatives asked for clarification included particularly the powers of the Federal Council.

ment as a historic stage in the same thing," he said. relations between the occupying Dr. Konrad Adenauer, Prepowers and the German people. sident of the Bonn Constituent ting up of a new Republic by the parties represented in the Asmiddle of July. With its birth, the sembly had reached agreement Allied Military Covernments will on all outstanding questions. be withdrawn, and, in the words | "We all had to make sacriof the three-power Washington fices," he told a press conference,

The basis of today's discussions [declaration, Allied control will "We made them willingly in the General Clay said: "It can be We sincerely hope that by this expected that the Constitue we greatly contributed to a prostion, as passed by the Parlia- perous future of Germany and of mentary Assembly, will be Europe." ready by May 15. They should have a Government by the middle of July." press that part of the agreement

Financial Powers

Dr. Adenauer explained to the

can in no way endanger what has

the Federal Council. They also

sought information on the pur-

pose of the clause allowing a re-

distribution of States taxes by

Federal law on a basis of local

by the French, the second by the

pressed his objections to any

clause allowing a re-distribu-

tions of taxes such as that pro-

On the French side it was felt

tested against their reduction.

need instead of local yield.

had been reached by the party By July General Clay said the text of leaders only tonight in the inter-Governors in two for three days church compromise still remain All non-Communit parties at after translations have been to be hummered out, but this

It will be up to the Germans already been achieved, Dr. gave their approval to the latest to decide their electoral laws. Adenauer added, German property for the dis- lie did not know what methods | Professor Carl Schmidt, Social tribution of financial and legis- the Germans would select for Democratic Chairman of the Conlative powers as between the ratifying the Constitution. Figure Assembly's Main Com-Federal, Government and the He said the Main Committee at mittee, told the meeting today

that it could hold elections for cession to the Allies on the Another damer to the drafting the new Government Assembly thorny question of the financial left as a whole.

Declining to disclose details of He explained the new pro-Tiev are understood to have today's agreement, General Clay posels for the distribution of reached agreement on out- said: "We have been doing a lot financial and legislative powers standing points concerning of talking today and we do not between the Federal Govern-} churches and schools, sliming, want three or four different ver- ment and the States, agreed by ting the risk that reservations sions of our discussions getting inter-party committees during in this sphere might break the about until we and the Germans the week-end. Preliminary recompromise on other problems, have had time to prepare the ports had indicated that these exact wording and translation." were broadly within the scope of A political adviser accompan- | Berlin will not be included in the latest Allied directive, the West German State, though The Allied representatives then

Four-Power Talks

Asked whether today's agreetical adviser, with General Clay ment closed the door to the poswas Mr. Robert Morphy, chief sibility of four-power talks on State Department, and with do not think it particularly General Pierre Koenin. French changes the subject as far as the

Office official now in charge of for his retirement from Germany the French Lasison Mission at as Military Governor, General Clay said cautiously: "I hope to Details of the final compromise be here when the Constitution is drawn up by the German poli- | ready by May 15. It was not an tienns were sent to the Military easy meeting, but it resulted in a Governors before the meeting, happy solution for all con-

General Sir Brian Robertson stated tonight that both th major German parties had made concessions, "I may say that the Military Governors have also been very co-opera-

tive," he added. General Robertson asked to be They also sought information on excused from discussing which the purpose of a clause allowing details in the latest German a re-distribution of State taxes draft had been changed in toby Federal law on a basis of day's discussion. "It was in some local need instead of local yield, cases merely a matter of being General Sir Brian Robertson sure that things expressed in angreeted the full and final agree- other language really meant the

difficult.—Reuter. General Clay forecast the set- Assembly, said tonight that the

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Occupation Statute For West Berlin

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Berlin, April 25. A draft occupation statute for the three Western sectors of Berlin was completed here today by a three-power Commission as a parallel to the statute for the Western Zones, the American-licensed news agency, DENA, reported to-

All legislative rights conferred on the West German Lacader will in Berlin be vested in the Magistrat (the Western City Administration). Berlin's currency, imports and exports, and the dis-

f nution of airlift supplies 1 I remain under Ailled contr. i. The statute will be handed to the three Western Commandants for approval at their meeting next Thursday, the agency sald .-- Reu-

Support For New German Government

Middfebury, Vermont, Representative

Former Charles LaFolette said today that the United States must support a strong central government for Western Germany if democracy were to flourish

Mr. LaFollette, who resigned | as director of the United States Office of Military Government for Wurtemberg-Baden in January because of his opposition American occupation policies, said a decentralised German, would lack the power to nurture

He told the seventh annual

Middlebury College conference a weak government was favoured by an unrestricted enterprise crowd in Germany and by the most violent elements in France. "Granting that a strong government in the hands of conservatives or reactionaries might be menacing," he added, "but if this is the only way in which democratic forces can possibly be nided, then wisdom dictates the choice of a way in which there might be a chance rather than that which seems to be hope-| less."-United Press.

New York, April 25. The American Medical Asso-The first point had been raised ciation has alleged that President Truman's message to Congress on Friday, in which General Clay, who presided he outlined his national 'comover the meeting, repeatedly pulsory health insurance programme, contained a great deal

of double talk. A statement, issued by the A.M.A., said what the President had actually proposed "would regiment the doctor and patients that the reduction of the legislative powers of the Federal alike under a vast bureaucracy." Council, representing the States It said the adoption of the system Governments, had gone too far of politically—controlled medical in the latest German draft. The practice would turn back the clock of medical progess in the Bavarian Government has pro-United States by 50 years. Though most Christian De-

"An inevitable deterioration in mocrats seem willing to ignore the quality of care which would the protest of their Christian result from the Government-herd-Social friends in Bavaria in the ing of patients and doctors in the interest of an overall agreement, assembly-line medical the strong interest taken by the would lower the standards of the French delegation in this matter healthy United States to those of has made their position more sick, regimented Europe," A.M.A. said.—Reuter.



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Britain Softens Her Attitude To Franco Spain

London, April 25. Britain' has started, step by step, to soften her attitude toward Spain, diplomatic quarters here, believe.

Official quarters are non-committal about developments pointing to eventual. British acquiescence in receiving Spain back into the family of Western nations.

is the same as outlined earlier statement represents a slight this month by the Foreign Under- | withdrawal in Britain's position Secretary, Mr. Christopher May- that she no longer will oppose

Against Generals

Hamburg, April 25. Indictments against three former German Army leaders-Field Marshal Von Rundstedt, aged 74, Field Murshal Fritz Von Manstein, similar feeling in official quarters aged 77, and Colonel General there, that the time has come to Adolf Strauss, aged 68 - now review and revise relations with awaiting trial before a British Spain, whatever her Govern-Military Court, are expected to be ment.

received here soon. have been handed to the generals. main supporting parties, the So-The three generals were brought cialists.—United Press. to Hamburg to face trial on charges of crimes against humanity last autumn, after more than three years as prisoners of war in

. They have been detained in a British military hospital here. Field Murshal Walther Von Brauchitsch, who was to have been tried with them, died in custody last year. He was 67, - reported to be under considera-

TALKS ON SEX IN SCHOOLS

Edinburgh, April 25. Frank experimental talks sex have proved successful Edinburgh and Aberdeenshire schools, the National Conference been approached.—Reuter. on Health Education in Schools was told here today,

The Conference was asked to approve a proposal that talks on sex should be given to boys and girls in secondary schools throughout Scotland. The lessons, illus-

unanimous approval of the parents, and lecturers report most favourably on the experiments, it was stated.—Reuter.

Athens, April 25. and Durazzo. - Reuter.

A Foreign Office spokesman | However, other quarters point said the Government's attitude out that even Mr. Mayhew's restoration of diplomatic relations with Spain.

London's two most influential newspapers, the "Times" and "Daily Telegraph," today stressed the need for closer relations with Spain in light of the cold

Defence Needs

At the same time, military quarters renewed pressure for widening the Atlantic Pact to Include Spain with its lastditch defence line along the Pyrenees.

Paris despatches report

Both the French and British Members of the British War Governments are forced, how-Crimes Unit here have had their ever, to move with caution by leave stopped until the charges the weight of opinion in their

DR. BUNCHE?

Washington, April 25. Dr. Ralph Bunche, United Nations Mediator for Palestine, is tion for nomination as Assistant Secretary of State., Informed officials say be is a

likely choice as one of four new aides to the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, whom Congress has been asked to authorise. Dr. Buncho is regarded as well qualified for the post of Assistant Secretary for Near Eastern and African Affairs or Assistant for United Nations Affairs. But it is not known whether he has yet

KIDNAPPING BY RUSSIANS Vienna, April 26.

The Austrian police reported trated by films, are not merely today that men in Russian uniform factual recitals, the delegates and kidnapped a small, dark were told. The talks try to place woman, aged about 35, from the the facts clearly against the Polish Embassy here. They said background of life as a whole, that an Austrian policeman or with particular reference to the duty outside the Embassy reported inmily as the keystone of society. that yesterday morning a large.
The instruction scheme has the yellow car drove up and three men in uniform entered the Em-

few minutes later they dragged out the woman, who screamed for help and fought her captors. The men put her in the Athens Radio today alleged that | car and drove off. The policeman Soviet ships are delivering sup- did not interfere but asked the plies for the Greek guerilla forces woman for her name. She said at the Albanian ports of Valona she was Polish but did not give her name,-Router

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By CAROLYN EARLE,

Have you ever listened to the sound of you own voice? It can be done, even without one of those recordings that can be inexpensively made nowadays.

Just try out these sound effects. First cup a hand behind 'each' ear, Now, speak in a normal way and the flead like a candle extinguisher listen-in. When you do this, your | -which, in fact, was what it lookvoice sounds to you the way it ed like. The new version has sounds to other people:

ing to yourself as you speak will head while only a little of the back ill you what kind of voice you hair is visible. have, and what kind of person you | A close relative of the modern

who seek speech improvement are here. Unlike the old-style scuttle some types of voice that are classed honnet on which this; to some exus not altogether kind on the cars. | tent, is modelled, it reveals the pering on purpose. Then speak, Is mitting the forehead fringe to be

there a difference? Check your hearing of the sound | coffee-coloured | felt, has a part by speaking a sentence with the mouth placed two inches from a lighted candle. If your breath pushes the flame to one side, of worse, if the flame goes out, you

have the whispering voice. You have this kind of voice because you are shy, timld about speaking in a full-throated tohe, and need to find out what causes you to shy away from people.

Voice Test

The "I have a cold" voice: A test is to place the fingers lightly over the end of sie nose and say n sentence; now take the fingers as ty. The tone should be exactly the same in both cases. If it isn't, you have the "I have a cold" or nasal voice.

Of course you do not have a cold, you just sound that way." The meaning? Prepare for a shock—it denotes laziness.

But not bone laziness; it means the throat muscles are lasy. In this event, you are probably an excitable' person, in such a hurry to get words out that you'do not take time to open the throat

at the back. To correct this, yawn. Start to speak as you yawn, and if you can bear to, practise . Iti front of a

It will give the feeling of a wideopen throat with muscles that

are willing to work." The tense voice is harsh and grating. Where this type of voice exists the throat is sort most of

the time. It tells you that you are too keyed up, too anxious. You take yourself too strlougly.

Again, yawning will help to relax as well as to opin the throat. but you should also try to find out why tension exists and correct it.

Naturally Attractive

The human voice is naturally attructive, so it's quite possible you will hear a good voice—one that has a ringing bound, yet in calm and soft, without any

spec h affectations. If you do, it denotes a happy person, well adjusted, and get- the egg and add the milk. Make ting nlong nicely with everybody; into a soft dought. Turn out bu for if you are happy, it is 're- to a flouted board. Knead lightflected in your voice, which be- ly and cut into four. comes, in the words of that famous telephone advertisement. "A voice with a smile."

the most important single factor | end to the peak. Glaze and place in voice production. "A person on a greased tray. speaks only as well chest and shoulders upward when taking a deep Breath, but ac like a Swiss roll and cut into slides be called, is due for revival and tually those parts should femain deep, well-greased patty this, was likely to return was the inalmost unchanged, while the Glaze. ribs expar i to the inhalation and contract as you exhals.

Completely relaxed muscles per- balls and place three balls in mit an over expulsion of breath deep, greased patty tins. Glaze, nylon if they were to be hidden as well as a smoothly flowing Four Portion? Divide into six sound, and a helpful exercise in and make into fancy loaves. developing control is to take a Glaze and place on a greased tray. deep breath and recito ks much . Dake the lbaves in a hot oven, of the alphabet as possible with- temp. 425 deg. F. gas, 500 deg. F.

By VICTORIA CHAPPELLE

May hats in London are headhugging and sleek. Even when they tend to width the effect is to form a frame for the face. This type of hat, too, emphasises the inportance of the new style of hairdressing which is dressed

close to the head with a sweep of hair conceal

ing the ear and brought forward on the cheek new type of clocke which, however, has all the individuality which its predecessor of the -flwenties so lamentably lacked. In those days the "clocke might being sure to close all the fingers. almost be said to have enveloped

width nt the sided while being shallow in the crown: it is worn Vocal experts claims that listen- | tilted a little back from the fore-

clocke is the bonnet-hat, a model Listed here as a guide for those of which by Gaby Louise is shown The whispering voice: Try whis- hair at the back, while still perseen. This particular model, in



Feather trimmed scuttle bonnet from Gaby Louise in coffee coloured felt with feathers shaded from beige to

RECIPE

Tea Loaves

8 oz. flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, I dessertspoon shorten ing. I dessertspoon sugar, salt, 1/2 cup milk.

Sift together the flour, baking powder and salt. Rub in the shortening. Add the sugar. Bent

First Portion: Roll lightly into a round shape and cut into six; Good breath control is probably Roll each portion from the broad

Second Portion: Roll into a thin sheet. Spread with the mixdiaphragm, not merely the chest, shortening mixed with one tablespoor, of brown sugar. Roll up

Third Portion: Roll into small out strain.

NEW SHIPMENT DRESSES, BLOUSES AND SKIRTS SKIRTS BLOUBES LINGERIE dresses for ALL OCCASIONS

in London fashions will be able to ace collections on two occasions in 1945. From May 16 to 27-immediately following "the British . Industries Fair-there will be a London fashion display devoted to the madels of wholesale manufacturers, In the last week of July there will be the usual July openings of the haute couture, led by the members of the Incorporated Society of London Fashion De- 1

The first fashion display sponsored by Britain's Board of Trade was chiled the London Fashion Fortnight and was held in July 1948; for wholesale manufacturers as well as the haute couture. But now, as a result " of discussions between Britain's Board of Trade and the industry the two sections will be separated to suit the convenience of both retail and wholesale buyers.

signers.

Rose pink felt with a one-

sided movement with 'violet

blue taffeta ribbon trimming

ticularly charming trimming of

Hat For Every Face

models. For instance, Mitzi

by wings of ribbon; for the long

motoring bonnet and tied beneath

the chin with tulle veiling!""For

the woman whose face looks best

with "the ribbon trimming balanc-

cade of this century when

a hat was not only intended

to set off a woman's beauty but

was a headdress of the most clabor-

Speciators 'at 'a" dress show

recently held in London were

amazed to see an evening dress.

so reminiscent of 1929-30—that

famous year when the short

chemise dress was forced to

give way to the first long skirt-

ed gowns seen for more than a

decade—that they rubbed their

But since the younger people

in the audience had never in their

lives seen anything like it the

This new-old line was made

with a long bodice fitted to be-

low the hips with the skirt made

of layers of 'tulle; each layer

being cut into a series of hand-

kerchief points. Arthur Banks,

the designer, insisted, that the handkerchief skirt, as It used to

troduction of tinted nylon stock-

It was obvious, he said, that

women would not wear coloured

beneath a long skirt; on the other

hand, 'his "new" skirt " would

as it might sound at first hearing,

for in nearly every dress collec-

or cut up in some way and what

other motive could there be for

this than to give a glimpse of

the stockings, and why, should women want to show off their

stockings if they are not new-

ion for 1949 are skirts slashed

And this is not so improbable

show them off well.

i.e. in linted mylon?

model received a round of ex-

cited applause.

Trimmings 'are considerably

ing the other Bide.

ato kind.

All types of faces are catered for by designers of the new 1949

by Mitzi Lorenz.

being to brown.

A committee under the chairmanship of a Board of Trade representative is working out detalls of the two shows. "The committee represents principal groups in the wholesale trade, and the Secretary of the Incorpornted Society of London upswept foathers shaded from Fashion Designers will also be a member, so that each group will benefit from the other's experi-

British Red Cross women workers are as busy in peace as they were in war. Dressed more sober, nevertheless, they are in their neat dark blue unistill rich and colourful. Feathers forms, they carry out many are used widely, but they are the new and useful activities.

They undertake, for example, to act as "sitters-in" so that busy, The whole trend is towards mothers can go out and enloy superfine workmanship of the themselves now and then. They kind so familiar in the first defor babics and "under-fives."

> They also organise dispensaries for those who live in agricultural camps as well as for the families who spend their annual holidays picking hops and migrate for this purpose in thousands from London to Kent for a few weeks.

> They man hospital libraries. give first-aid on airfields, beaches, roads, at camps and alhietle meetings. They deliver medical supplies to poor folk being nursed at

> Another section of their work is devoted to the welfare of old people, whose lives they try to brighten by regular visits. They niso serve "meals on" wheels" (food from a travelling canteen) whenever there is a call "for it Their new duties, indeed, which have been enumerated in a special leaset, prove that wherever there is a social gap to be filled by volunteers they are ready to lend

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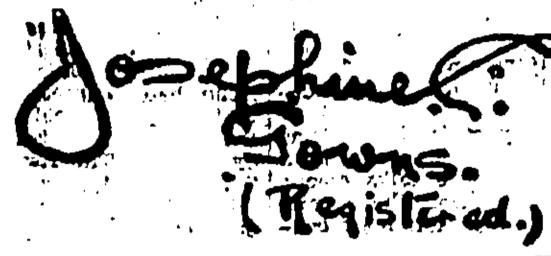
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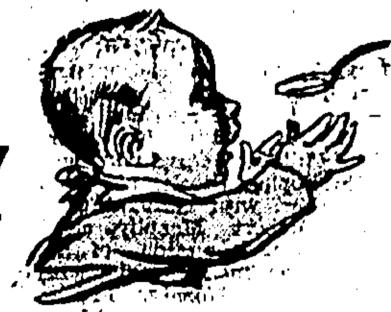
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AGREEMENT REACHED INDIAN REPUBLIC

London, April 25. Dominion leaders meeting in secret today reached agreement in principle to consider a joint declaration providing a basis of free association in the Commonwealth which would allow India as a republic to remain a member.

LA PRENSA ON NEWS

Buenos Aires, April 26, Free and impartial reporting of world news can do much for the 'maintenance of real peace, the newspaper La Prensa said

In an editorial marking the give the public accurate reports Crown. on world events.

covered by their correspondents, wealth. It has been said rightly that a con do much for the maintenance suzerainty of the King. of real peace.

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|The Dominion'Prime Ministers, back f.um a weekof keeping the future republican India in the Commonwealth.

nowledgeable quarters are completely silent about the meeting, but earlier it was indicated in Commonwealth circles that the leaders might consider a solution by means of a joint declaration stating the basis of association between the member countries.

30th anniversary of its associa- with the others, will continue to tion with the United Press, accept the special status of the Prensa said the United Press King as the symbol of free as-

Prensa added: "Yet news as- of ideas on which the leaders of honour at a reception held by sociations like the United Press may base early decisions on the Mr. Attlee at Downing Street to the are important not only because constitutional problem which has enable them to meet members of Kolarev, M. Kimon Georgiev, M. of their many resources, their brought them to London from the British political opposition Georgi Traichov, Chairman for responsibility and wide mean the four corners of the Common- parties.

The main problem of the conworld system of free, indepen- ference is still to produce a soludent and impartial news agen- tion that retains in the Commoncles to supply world news with wealth a - republican country no other aim than to report truth which cannot recognise . the

PAlso that among the factors indicates the way to this solution. Ilthgow, Reuter. most strongly contributing to war steps will be taken to produce an are distortion of news, erection appropriate form of words for of international barriers against the Dominion leaders' considera-

> General reaction to the proposal is as yet unknown. But it is bolieved that whatever the line of the conference's development, the most important decisions are likely before Wednesday, when the final meeting is due to during the occupation.

Informed quarters understand that there are three main points in India's approach to the aucation of her continuation In the Commonwealth. These are:

No Military Alliance (1) Commonwealth co-operation must not in any way compromise her complete republican

Independence, (2) That there can be no question of Commonwealth assoclation involving her in a military alliance.

3) In keeping with Commonwealth traditions, problems of international policy will be taken up on their merits as Representatives from 21 cotton importing and exindicated that she wishes to be free of advance commit-

ments. This afternoon's plenary session No. 10 Downing Street opened at 1.30 p.m. and lasted two hours. Immediately after the statesmen left it was learned that they had arranged for a further round-table discussion a 8 p.m.

Though the closest secreey is still preserved on the progress of the conference, it is understood that following informal week-end exchanges among the leaders several delegations have prepared l rough drafts of their ideas of a solution in preparation for today's to the committee tomorrow, said

The Prime Minister, Mr. Cle- enough cotton for world demands ment Attlee, this morning had with a little to carry over into separate private talks with the the next season-about 500,000-Prime Minister of Pakistan, Mr. bales. Liaquat Ali Khan, and the Prime Minister of Ceylon, Mr. D. S. Sehanayake.

The Prime Minister of South Africa, Mr. Daniel Malan, and the Prime Minister of New Zealand, Mr. Peter Fraser, wore Mr. Attico's week-end guests at Chequers, his official country residence in Buckinghamshire.

Meet MP's Mr. Pandle Nehru, the Prime Minister of india; rejoined the conference today after a week. ed by local labour shortages. The

end adjournment in the country, met again in plenary session this afternoon to seek a means

In the declaration, India, along | end as the guest of Earl Mounts | batten at his country residence, Broadlands, in Hampshire. He spent the earlier part of to-Service is one of its most im- sociation in the Commonwealth, day in conference with the Indian portant resources for carrying but unlike the other nations India High Commissioner, Mr. Krishna out its fundamental purpose to will owe no allegiance to the Menon, at India House, London.

Between today's two meetings the Czech news agency. The pinn is one of a number the visiting statesmen were guests

Among the guests were Mr. Anthony Eden, Deputy Conservative leader, Mr. R. A. Butler, of the Conservative "Shadow Cab-Inet," Mr. Clement Davies, leader of the Parliamentary Liberal Party, Lord Swinton, Lord Slmon It is expected that if the plan the Earl of Derby and Lord Lin-

BULGARIANS ON TRIAL

Belgrade, April 26, M. D. Juriek, Yugoslavian Pro-

burning of villages and the dispatch of inhabitants ito concentration camps.

on Tuesday .-- Reuter,

for 90 per cent of the world's

cotton production and 80 per cent

of world consumption. Forty-one

countries and the United Nations

No agreement will be drafted

An annual review of the world |

cotton situation, to be presented

the 1948-49 season will provide

Production during the season is

estimated at 15 per cent more

than in 1947-48, and consumption

about two per cent below the

Cultivation has been stimulat-

ed by favourable prices in most

producer countries and by ex

coptionally good growing con-

ditions in the United States, the

Consumption has been hamper-

sent observers.

1947-48 level. •

review said.

at the present meeting.

Leakir B. Pearson: Canadian delegate to the Commonwealth Conference. feels confident that the meet-Ingr will be brought to a successful conclusion. Mn Pearach told a press conference that he feels more hopeful than when he first arrived that a solution to the Commonwealth Problem will be found. "He said: "There is a will to agree among all represented which is the one thing vitat to success."---United

Dimitrov Forms Inner Bureau Of Ministers

Prague, April 26. M. George Dimitrov, the 66year-old Bulgarian Prime Minister, has formed lan Inner Bureau of Ministers, with himself as its head, according to the Sona correspondent of

The other members of this Inner Cabinet were stated to be Vice-Premiers, M. 'Vasli Science and Arts, M. Vulko Chervenkov, and the Minister of the Interior, M. Anton Yugov.

An official Bulgarian report recently stated that M. Dimitrov was in Russia for inedical treatment because of ill-health. In Belgrade, meanwhile, Marshal Josif Tito, the Yugoslav Premier, M. Eduard Kardell, the Deputy Premier, and M. Alexander Rankovich, the Minister of the Interior, today bore the coffin

of M. Djura Djakovich, a former

Yugoslav Communist Party

Secretary, to be buried in state with the other national heroes. recutor-General, has asked for M. Djakovich, according to severe and just sentences of Bul- Tanjug, the official Yugozlav news narlans who are charged with agency, was 'murdered' by the war crimes against the population police of Old Yugoslavia 20 years ago, and his body, brought from The chief defendant, Alexander Slovenia, was today carried to Deicker is accused of having or- the Kalemegden Fortress through dered punitive expeditions, the streets lined with about 200,000 pcople,

Officials of the Communist Party and trade unions paid tri-The verdicts will be announced bute to M. Djakovich's part in the class struggle.—Reuter.

Brussels, April 25.

The Belgian Foreign Trade

Minister opened - today's eighth

plenary session of the Commit-

tee, which is meeting in Europe

M. Albert Moulaert, chief Bel-

gian delegate and Government cotton expert, will preside over

the talks which are expected to

Italian

Viewpoint.

On Colonies

The Italian Foreign Minister,

Count Carlo Sforza, said here to-

day that statesmen in the United

States sincerely want to under-

stand the Italian viewpoint on its

Count Sforza was addressing

reporters on his return to Europe

from the United States, where he attended the United/Nations de-

Many complicated problems relating to the colonies had been solved; he said. Among certain

Americans he had sound an al-

most religious sontiment i against

"Great plans for improving the

conditions of the African peoples

cannot exclude the French and italian viewpoints," he said. "I

ain pleased at the agreement be-

former colonies.

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Cherbourg, April 25.

last five days.-Router.

for the first time.

Negotiations On

porting countries met here today to pave the

way for an international agreement to

the meeting of the International Europe, although there are some

Advisory Committee, an inter- local labour surpluses in this area.

government organisation, account and the British Commonwealth.

stabilise world cotton markets.



Princess Anne of Bourbon Parma nursing her baby daughter Princess Margaret in the grounds of her residence "The Little Barn," at La Conversion near Lausanne. The baby was born on March 28,-AP Photo.

Areas Highly Praised

Cape Henry, Virginia, April 26. Mr. Charles Sawyer, the United States Secretary of Commerce, said here taday that President Truman's plan to aid the world's backward areas was a logical extension of the good neighbour policy, aimed at raising the co-officient of human happiness in the neglected areas of the world.

Speaking at a memorial service in memory of the first landing of English settlers at Cape Henry in 1607, he said: "What is contemplated is a large measure of extention to the other parts of the world of what American business men and their associates and helpers have done here in America.

"This country intends to use (its scientific knowledge, its industrial techniques and its personance power to help other countries make progress against hunger, misery and despair."

Mr. Sawyer said that although the United States Government The countries represented "at | countries affected are chiefly in | and the World Bank might play some part in financing a programme, it must, in a large part, be financed and carried on by Force and about 200 civilians private business if it is to be

> He said: "It' is not enough to persuade other countries tolerate American investors and American technicians, Our effort should be to create a state where men and their dollars is eagerly day. . . desired."

He declared: "In our effort to establish a favourable climate, it will form this year's annual RAF must be made clear that we seek | Staff exercise, will investigate the no extraterritorial authority for America or American business, no lian-RAF career-in which men protection from the ordinary risks of the market place, and no pre- a time, return to civilian life ferential treatment. "We should be willing to give

ample assurance that the inflow of American capital will not be come from Government departaccompanied by interference ments, industrial managements, with national policies or by scientific associations, universi-American domination of their ties, schools and youth organisaeconomies."-Reuter.

RAF STAFF EXERCISE

London, April 26. The chiefs of Britain's Air will get together next month to discuss the methods of giving the Royal Air Force the highly-skilled men it needs without prejudicing the requirements of civillan industhe advent of American business tries; the Air Ministry said to-

> The two-day conference, which possibility of an integrated civimay enter the Service and, after without-breaking up their careers.

The civilian delegates will tions,-Reuter,

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Israeli Attendance

Five States are officially contesting Israel's admission to the 56-nation conference meeting here to "humanise" atomic war.

The States are Egypt, Syria, | Aedel Safwat Bey, told Reuter: Lebanon, Pakistan and Afghanis- ["We think the matter, may be raised soon in a plenary session This is the first big interna- of the conference."

has attended on an equal footing With other Powers. that part of the letter suggesting that feraul be represented Omat Bey El Diaba, Syrian delegate to the conference, which by observers,

was called by the Swiss Government under the sign of the Red European State not so far re-Cross, told Reuter today: "We are presented at the conferencecontesting the right of Israel to today followed Russia's lead in send a delegation on a basis of attending.

daw only, Israel is not a sovereign | Peland, who had refused her state and therefore she is not en- invitation before Russia's sur- Alexander, postboned his de-titled to attend the conference prise acceptance, was announced, parture, for Norway tomorrow as such. cabled the Swiss Government to because of fast-moving events in "But we are not opposed to say that she is sending observers. China, in order to be present her attending as an observer". Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia, when Conservative Party Mani-The Syrian delegate added who found, themselves in the bers demand a full-dress debate that the five States had sent a some position as Poland, and on Britative position to result letter to the President of the nounced last week that they, too, of the Communist shelling of Bri-conference. M. Max Petitplerre, will send observers. Lish warships in the Kangtse.

The Hist was the delegate, gation, while the was the same of the property of

tween the diplomacy of Paris and Rome in this respect." Count Sforza (als "expected to meet M. Robert Schuman, French Foreign Minister, in Paris to-It is understood that india morrow before returning to Rome. had associated hersolf with .- Reuter.

Poland-the only Eastern

The Defence Minister, Mr. Al V. conference. M. Max Petitplerre, will send observers.

the Bwills Foreign Minister, setArgentina also announced tothus out this view.

day that she is sending a delemake a speaking trip.—United

London, April 20.

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In the picture you would probably be able to pick out

season dance last Saturday, stop in between tunes to smile for

Heather Anderson and her sister Shauna, A. Stevens and

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to themselves and were in a big items of ordinary dance music

way responsible for the highly supervised by Mr. Hart-Baker

enjoyable evening which they who made an excellent selection

Dancing began shortly after 8 programme turned out to be

p.m. and continued well close to "Strip the Willow." This was

midnight after repeated requests particularly liked by the feen age

by teen agers to extend the danc- reclers who happened to know it

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evening's programme arranged would be too warm to continue by Mrs. N. Hart-Baker who con- with the weekly meetings but the

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Personality

Barbara Osmund

for your efforts. Fill In the form below and send your entries in-Teen ager of the week is Barbara Osmund, a constant supporter of the Teen Age Topics.

Barbara is 14-years-old was born in Hong Kong. attends the Maryknoll Convent School and likes it there. 2) As there reason to believe that "Platter Chatter" is also

> Barbara loves swimming best out of all other sports and bas been successful twice, and suys. in local competitions.

"My ambition," said Barbara, until I succeed," she added de- age friends. terminedly,

cinema and goes to the theatre as often as she is able. She keeps stars by reading film magazines. blew at her candles. Her hobby is collecting film other a teen ager, Barbara has the Plate" was most enjoyed,

writing.

.Barbara says that she likes, to

read books but prefers to swim first, go to the movies, write to "And in between all that I study trint. my lessons," she concluded.

Joyce Pomeroy

Joyce Pomeroy celebrated her "Is to swim the harbour one day, | 18th birthday on April 24 at her | and come in first, It'll be quite timme with a dance party, attendhard to succeed but I'll do it ed by a large number of her teen

Dancing began promptly at six o'clock in the evening with re-Barbara is very fond of the freshment served around 8 p.m. Gathered around the birthday calce teen agers sang "Happy close contact with her favourite Birthday" to "Joyce before she

In between living, were a numstar photographs. And like many | ber of games of which "Splaning | a whole collection of pen friend | The party broke up close to

addresses all over the world. She midnight after a highly enjoyable is also very punctual with her evening.

READERS

I have here a suggestion which teen agers. I am sure everyone to foul of stories, so why not I hope will be interesting to all have a competition and see who can write the best story?

Why not arrange that one week hold a competition on writing sad stories and another week, a detective stories and so on.

The length of the story I hope correspondence because she loves is not to be limited but it should not interfere with the next week's competition.

It means a hard job for the judge but I really hope it with her friends and then read books. turn out be a success if put to

Teen Ager Maureen.

(This is a good suggestion for the weekly competition. Are

there any other views?-Ed.)

I notice that your Topics is technical mission which recently getting dull. Teen agers used to returned from India. write many interesting subjects In your column but now they do

agers. No more pep? Come on, India for financial aid is for rail-

(Okay, China Doll, lot's see you to India, "some needs" other than do something about it first, ch? transportation might figure, Mr. | Carner added .- Reuter.



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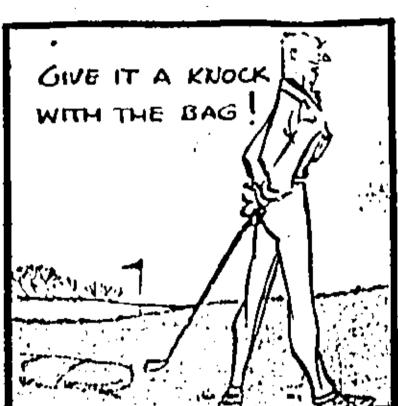
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Until this report is received, not seem to have an interest at the Board will be unable to reach a deciaton upon the "bank ability" of the projects submitted for What is wrong with the teen financing. The specific request by let's do something good about the way improvements, but the mission has also investigated power and irrigation plans and in any Overseas China Doll. loan which the Bonk might make

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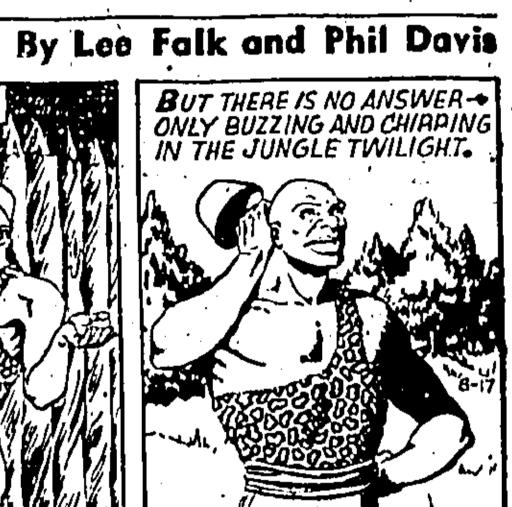
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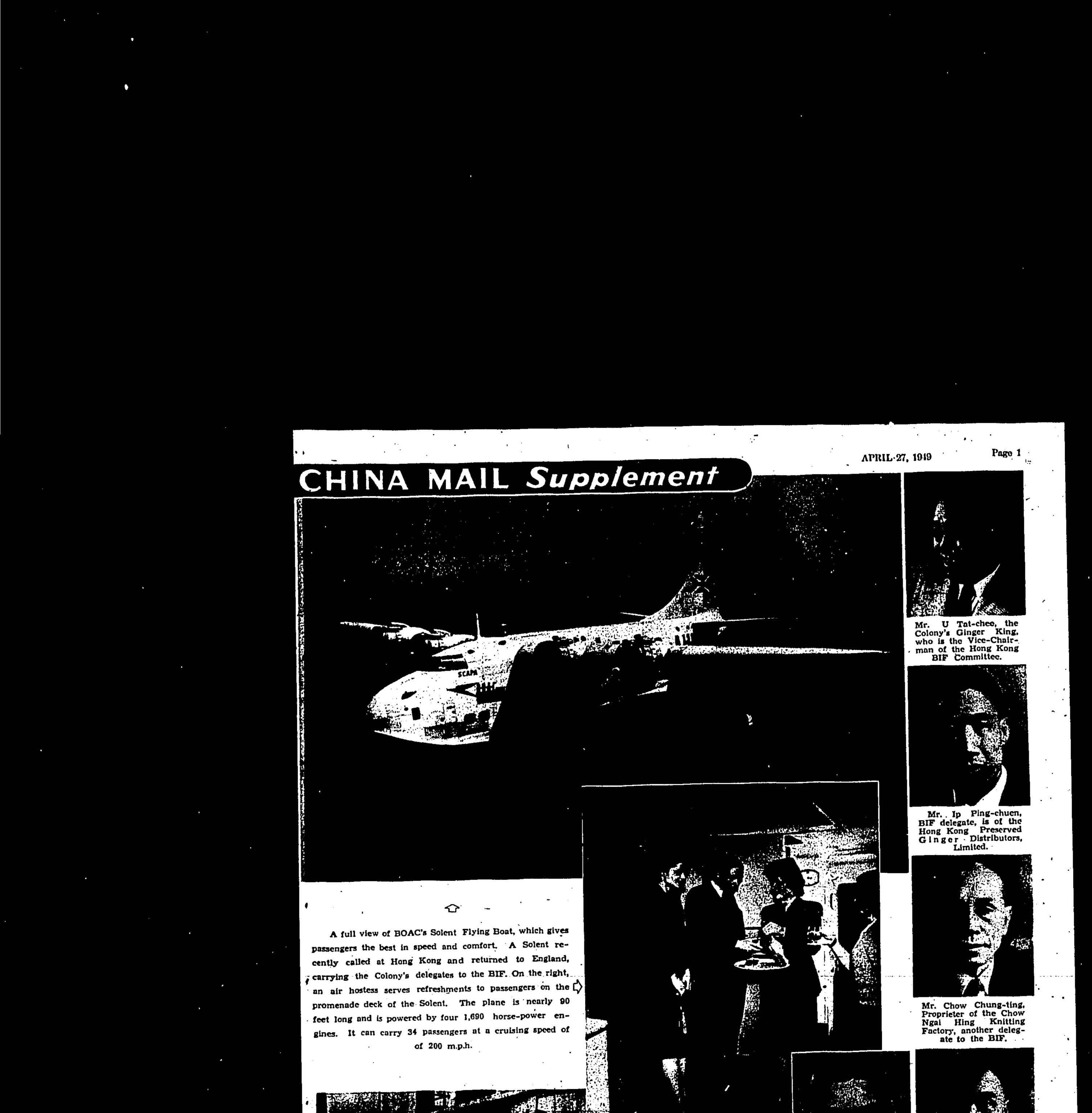








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Tat-chee, the Colony's Ginger King, who is the Vice-Chairman of the Hong Kong BIF Committee.



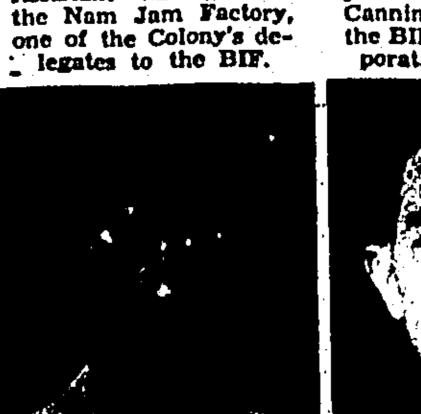
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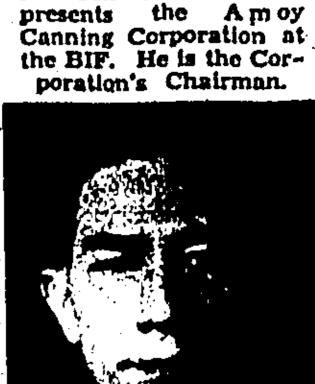
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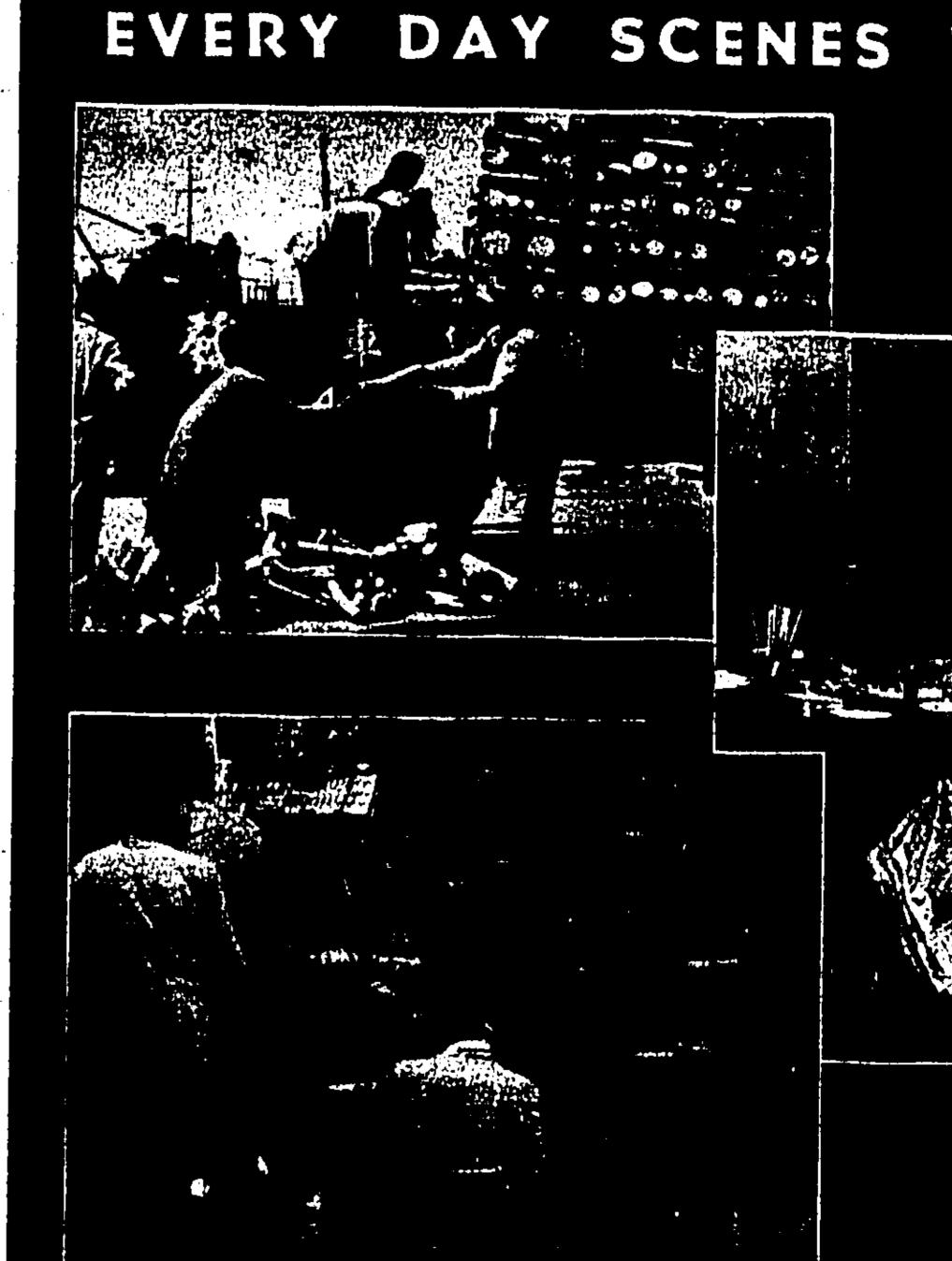
"Mr. Samuel C. Tsang. one of the Colony's representatives



The Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, is shown during his visit to the Social Welfare Centre and the Morrison Hill Camp The Governor was accompanied by officials of Social Welfare Office.—
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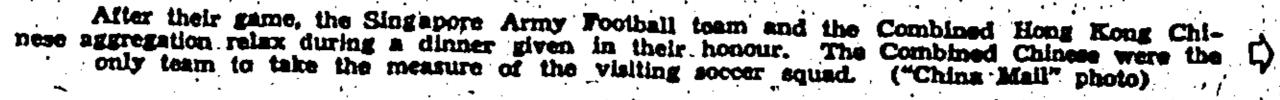


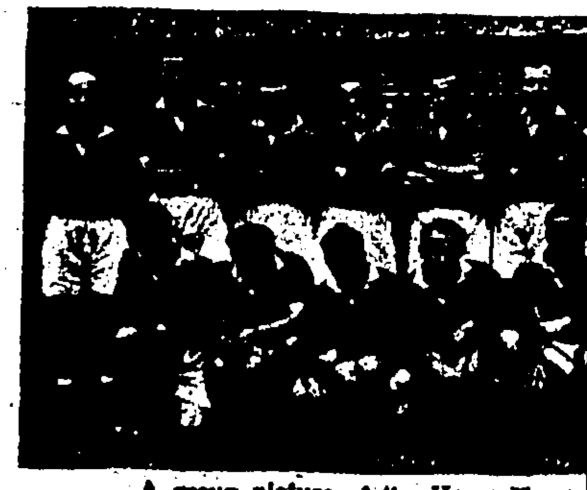
Mr. Harry M. Warner, President of Warner Bros-Pictures (centre) is shown receiving the Cross of the French Legion of Honour for outstanding services to France. The award was made at Hollywood, California, by Mr. A. de Manziarly, French Consul (left).



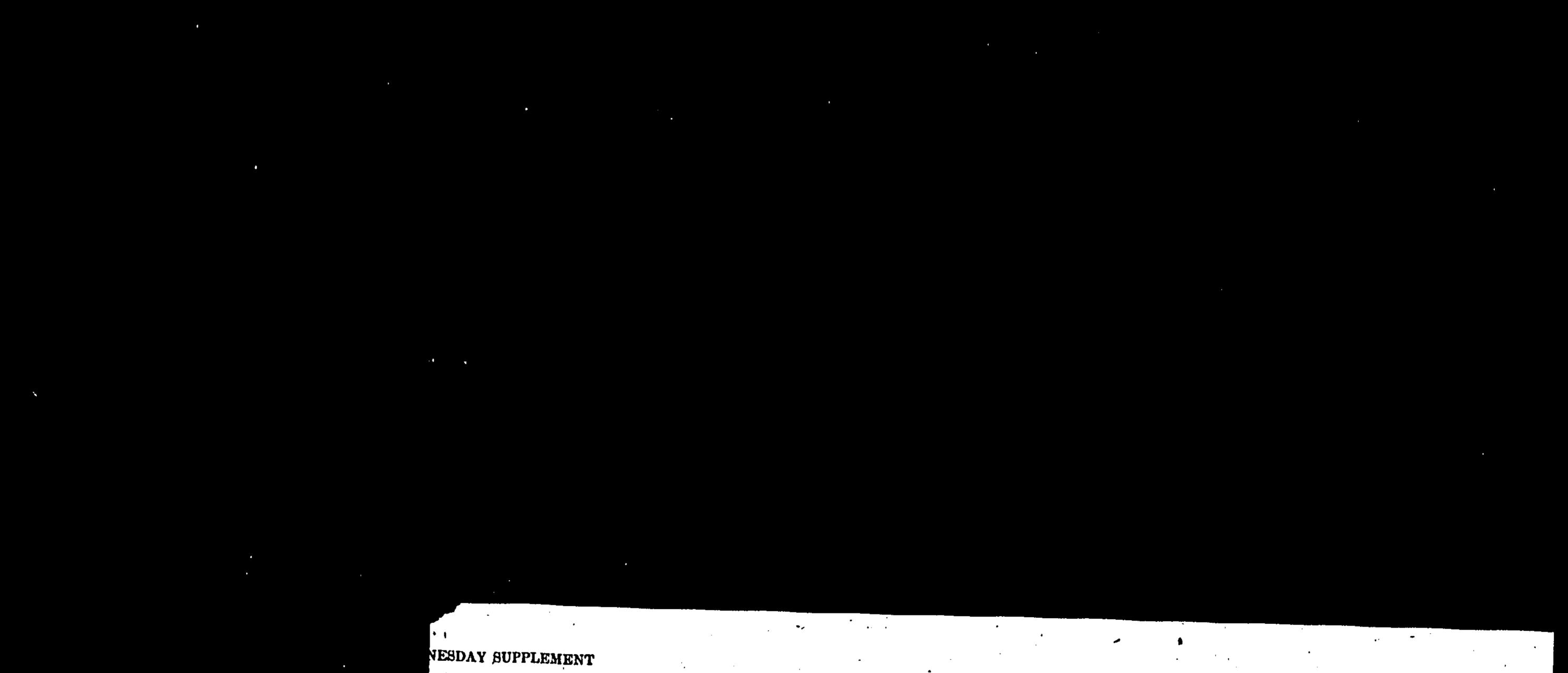


The Combined Hong Kong Christian Schools' soccer team poses for a picture after their return from Manila. The local boys gave an excellent display of soccer prowess, ending their tour without sustaining one defeat. ("China Mail" photo)



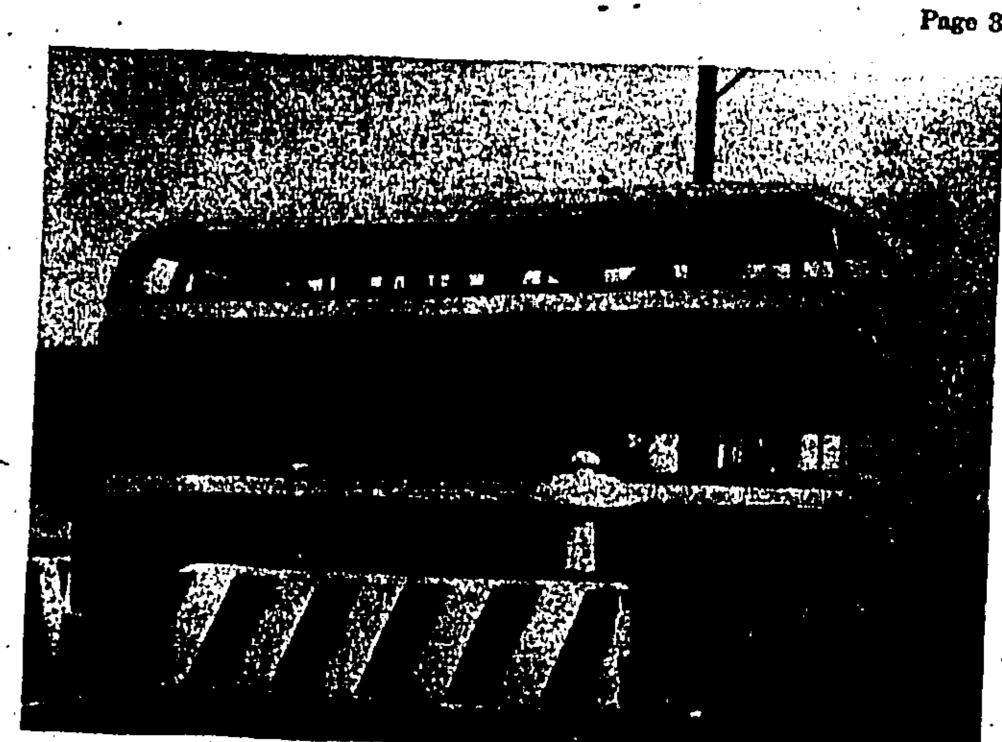


A group picture of the Hong Kong team, taken before their recent game at margin. ("C



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One of the new double-decker buses which the Kowloon Motorbus Company, Limited, put into service recently. ("China Mail" photo)



Members of the Fire Brigade train their hoses on the dying flames of a fire which broke out recently in Marble Street, North Point. Several houses were destroyed during the blaze. ("China Mail" photo)



es XI and the Singapore Army Football unpoo. The visitors won by a handy Mail" photo)



The staff of Gilman and Company, Limited, pose with Miss Ruby Mow Fung (centre) who is retiring from the Company after 36 years of service. ("Golden Studio" photo)

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Little Marie Therese Caroline, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Bee, looks at the camera after her christening at St. Theresa's Church on Easter Sunday.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Bradley recently cele-brated her second birthday with a group of friends. ("Sun Ying Ming" photo)

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lablished himself as one of the world's greatest missionaries. He did outstanding work among the students of India, and also came to be accepted as a sincere teacher by the leaders of other religious of that land.

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been so conspicuous in English dealer of Seville. . . . whose high- to convey them from the wharf to history as Thomas, Richard, est rank was that of a bontswain's the place where they can be re-William or Henry. We have had mate in an expedition that never leased. It would be causing uneight Kings Henry and only six sailed" and "yet managed, in this necessary nuisance if these pigs Kings George. Only one Ameri- lying world, to supplant Colum- were to be taken out from the cun President was a George- bus, and baptise half the world crate at the wharf and put into George Washington. No Georges with his own dishonest name." sailed over on the Mayflower. statesman, George Marshall.

A few other prominent Eng- would merely suggest that the lishmen and Americans have that identification of St. George with Christian name, and customery the dishonest bacon contractor than 24 pounds. English modesty, to which I shall may probably be attributed to an refer inter, makes me feel diffi- Arian (i.e. heretical) conspiracy. dent about admitting that my I suggest that we should leave his own names include George.

It is uncertain when St. George Dr. Jones is devoting a great was adopted as the Patron Saint Colonel E. J. R. Mitchell, Presi-Battle of Agincourt, And his Dr. Jones Hong Kong pro- cult become extremely popular

in medieval England, Guilds dedicated flourished all over the country. Friday, 8.20 a.m. St. Paul's and St. George's Day was widely School, 4.30 p.m. the Hong Kong celebrated by feasts, pageants,

But the English are not so clannish as the Scots, the Irish Saturday, 9 a.m. Ling I ng or the Welsh, and their Saint's School, 3,30 p.m. St. John's Day is not now so generally Cathedral, 7 p.m. St. Paul's observed. Even in foreign countries a smaller percentage of Englishmen than of Scots, join up Tramway repairs on near the with their national Society and corner of Pedder Street and Des | continue to celebrate St. George's

Possibly one of the oldest of [the St. George's Societies abroud by Mr. D. B. L. Grew, of GPO The buses now run from the is that of New York, to which I and defendant was represented by have the honour to belong. It Mr. Peter H. Sin. Victoria Street and Queen's Road was first established in 1770, and [reorganised under its present April 20 at 267 Reclamation Constitution in 1786. Its motto Street, where she was found by is "Let Mercy Be Our Boast and Mr. Grew in possession of a Shame Our Only Fear," and it telephone and states. has more than 1,000 members, and annually dispenses some that the bell attached to the \$21,000 in various forms of aid to telephone was muffed. distressed Englishmen and wo-

> Who was St. George? If the sionally and heard in-coming version of his martyrdom given messages code numbers and in what are known as his Pas- names. sions is correct he must, as our American cousins would have put there must be someone attending it, have been some Saint, For he is stated to have suffered untold tortures for periods ranging from seven days to seven years.

His body was broken on wheel, and restored to life by St Michael the Archangel. He was transfixed by spears, crushed by heavy stones, buried in a cave. thrown down a well, and burnt with molten lead.

Body Broken

He was hurled over a precipice in an iron box studded with sharp Leung Huen, aged 23, and Man nails, and roasted over a slow fire inside a brazen bull. His feet were shed with red hot Iron; tively, by Mr. W. A. Blairhe was cast into a pit of quick- Kerr for larceny in dwelling Total donations received up to Airmail for Foochow, (Reg.) \$ p.m., lime, beaten with sledgehammers, | at Kowloon yesterday. and forced to drink poison, and, like some of the clergy in Com- faced a similar charged, pleaded munist countries, given a drug not guilty, and his plea was acintended to destroy his reason. cepted by the prosecution. He was From all these ordeals he em- discharged accordingly. but perfectly whole. His broken prosecuting, said that on Monday, limbs were restored to their Leung entered No. 255, Yu Chow original state, the marks of burns Street, second floor, by means of and scourgings disappeared as a rope hanging from the roof, and soon as the punishment ended, stole three purcels of clothing and all of his wounds were imfrom the rear cubicle. Man assistmediately healed. . . . At the mo-

ment of his death his chief ed Leung on the roof. enemies were struck by light-But St. George like many an-other Saint, has had his detrachis English Traits, describes him

"A low parasite, who got lucrative contract to supply the army with bacon. A rogue and on informer, he got rich, and was forced to run from justice. p.m.; GPO: (Reg.) 4.10 p.m., (Ord.) . He saved his money, embraced Arianism (a heresy), collected a library, and got promoted by a faction to the episcopal throne of Alexandria. When Julian caine, George was dragged to prison; the prison was burst open by the mob, and George was lynched as he righty described!"

Emerson softened the blow by adding that it was:

"Strange that 'the solid, truthspeaking Briton should derive from an impostor. Strange that the New World should have no better luck, that broad America must bear the name of a thief,

CRATE FOR PIG

"One crate for plg is clearly stated in the regulations, although common sense may tell otherwise," said Mr. Thomas Tam to "Mr. Sutherton Russ, counsel for Chan Chuen, who was charged for causing unnecessary cruelty to pigs. Mr. Ruse submitted that those pigs were consigned to his client The name "George" has not Amerigo Vespucci, the pickle- by boat, and his client's part was

now separate crates.

This libel of Emerson's on our His client, Mr. Russ said, was Perhaps the best known Ameri- Patron Saint was based upon trying to convey the pigs to the can George today is that eminent statements in Gibbon's "Decline place where they could be released as soon as possible and was actual-I have not time to rebut it, but Iv abating unnecessary cruelty to the animals. Moreover, they were all piglods, none weighing more

> On Mr. Russ saying that it was better for another learned counsel to argue the legal aspect of the case, Mr. Thomas Tam remarked The speaker was thanked by that the law was clearly stated, and instead money spent that way might better be utilized to petition the Governor-In-Council to revise that law.

Mr. Thomas Tam said that he was surprised that Mr. Russ did not mention the point that the price of pigs will naturally go up lif more crates have to be used. thus increasing the cost of living.

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Mr. Grew then detailed his as- Restoration Box 214.79 \$ 1,924,70 Received up to March 10 and already acknowledged 144,490 81

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Appointment Of Health Officers Appointment of 14 Health In-

spectors was confirmed by the Urban Council yesterday. Chan Hon, owner of the The officers are Inspectors V.J. Millington, Chung Wah-chiu, ning, or, according to one version, and found the clothing was miss- Leung Ka-kuen, Chiu Wai-chung, swept away by a flery whirlwind, ing. He immediately reported to Yu Kwok-jim, Cheung Tai-kit, Ing. Pok-chau. Wong Yin-hong clothing valued at \$301, wake up Lau Pak-chau, Wong Yin-hong, Later, second and third defen- Charles Au. Chung Wah-cheung, danst were arrested by police at Tang Shiu-kau, Liu Yin-lam, Liu tors. Ralph Waldo Emerson, in Yu Chow Street, near Pelho Chik-lam, and Leung Shlu-kuen. Street. On questioning, Man ad- Yesterday's Council meeting remitted the offence. Leung was fused two applications for licences later arrested at Boundary Street. for a laundry and a food shop.

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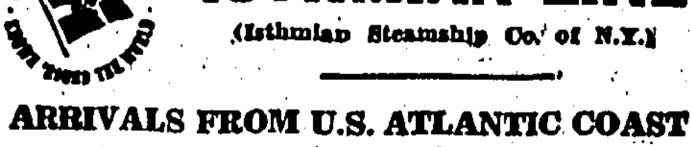
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All thus is in shorp contrast to

the activity of foreign loans for

a long period after the war. They

moved like molasses in the

American market. Trade was al-

most non-existent in obligations

of some Iron Curtain countries

in which Communism was an

It was estimated that about

\$25,000,000 was added between

March 31 and April 20 to the

quoted value of all foreign bonds

listed on the New York Stock

Exchange. The total guoted value

of all exchange listed foreign

bonds, government, and private,

was about \$1,446,000,000 on

The \$25,000,000 price rise is

a substantial sum when it is

noted that many loans on the

flat such as those of the British

Commonwealth countries and

some of the more stable Latin

American nations, have re-

mained steady during that

period of 17 market sessions.

A Barometer

trading can be taken as an in-

demonstrated itself to be an ex-

sians were seeking to find some

burst of foreign bond trading

carried volume to almost \$1,000,-

turned tail and volume shrank

KING FAROUK

King Farouk of Egypt, accom-

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March 31.

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COUNTERFEITERS NABBED

Hamburg, April 25. A plant to produce United States military \$10 notes was discovered last night in a workshop in Garstedt, a Hamburg suburb Two men were charged in connection with the discovery. They are a garage manager. Waldemar Grosdas aged 29, and a bookkeeper, Bruno Freund, aged 38. The discovery of the plant followed the arrest yesterday of a man trying to sell torged \$10 notes in a displaced persons camp. - Reuter,

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Now York, April 26.

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British Trade

000 above the January record, Imports and exports during the first quarter of this-year both showed an increase over the last three months of 1948. Exports were valued at £459,900,000, a rise of £28,-700,000, while retained imports totalled £522,800,000, £11,100,000 more than in the provious guarter,--Rauter: 1

Money Market

The money market had another Whether or not the foreign heetle day yesterday. Prices continued to spurt in the morning dicator of future conditions, it has but later there was a recession, and it closed with an all-round tremely sensitive reflection of casier tone.

The US dollar reached HK\$6.40 at the highest, but dropped to there were reports that the Rus- \$6.15 at the close. TT sales were booked at HK\$face-saving means of lifting the 5.80.

Berlin blockade. An immediate Plastres went up to HK\$11.70 n 100 after a drop to \$10.65. The opening rate was \$11.10. Ticals opened at HK\$23.70 a 100 and closed at \$23.90.

Then came the Yangtse River incidents in which four British NEI Guilders /were unchanged warships were shelled by Chi- throughout the day at HK\$33.10 nese Communists. The traders a 100. Gold Yuan passed hands at 11 cents for 10,000 yuan for Hong

Kong delivery. Remittances to Shanghai were stopped but those to Canton were still booked at 71/2 cents. Sterling was I unchanged

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tor, United Airlines. Among mainers were Union Pacific, Gulf Oll, Western Union, Phelps Dodge, Air Reduction, Allied Chemical, United Aircraft, Douglas Aircraft.

Pasco, Dow Chemical, Caterpiller Trac-

Dow Johen Averages: Stocks 62,66; 20 Industrials 173.64; t5 Rolla 47,51; 10 Utilities 55.43. Closing quotations t-Adams Express 18%. Alanka Juneau 334. American Can 02%. American Smelting 45 %. American Telephone 145. American Tobacco 64%. American Waterworks 6. Anneonda Copper #0. Aviation Corp. 5%. Raidwin Lacomotive 11. Barnsdall 44. Hendix Aviation 52. Bethlehem Steel 20% Rocing Alveragt 22%. Bordent Co. 40%. Canadlan Pacific 13%. J. I. Case 83%. Chrysler 50 14 . . Colgate 31 14. Commencial Solvents 14. Corn Products 63%.

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SOUTH AMERICA

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TODAY

CNAC cx-Amoy via Canton: 1.45 p.m. 4 p.m.; ex-Canton: 9.40 a.m., D.H Canton: 4 p.m.: ex-Kunming: p.m.; ex-Bhanghalt 12.45 p.m. CPA ex-Singapore via Manilat 3 p.m. HK AIRWAYS ex-Canton: 0.40 a.m. 11,40 a.m., 2,40 p.m., 4,40 p.m. PAA ex-New York, via London, Igtanbul, p.m.: ex-llangkoki 2.15 p.m. AIR FILANCE ex-Salgon; 2 p.m.; ex-

HOAC ex-Singaporet 5.89 p.m. WORROMOT AIR FRANCE ex-Shanghati 12 noon.

Shanghal: 6 p.m.

a.m., 12 nonn, 1,80 p.m., 3,50 p.m., 12.45 p.m.; ex-Talpeh vin Bwntows Cantoni 6.50 p.m. CATO ex-Taipeh via Swatow, Amoy: 6.20

CPA ex-Manila: 12.50 p.m. HK ATRWAYS ex-Canton: 0.40 a.m., 11.40 n.m., 2.40 p.m., 4.40 p.m.; ex-

FRIDAY CNAC ex-Amoy via Swalow: 1.45 p.m. 6 p.m.: ex-Canton: 9:40 a.m., 11.10 n.m., 12 noon, 1,80 p.m., 3.50 p.m., 4.15 p.m., 6.10 p.m.; ex-Foochow; ago p.m.; ex-Kwellin via Cantont 4.20 p.m.; ex-Shanghal; 12.45 p.m. ATC ex-Kunming vin Liuchow, Cariton:

Departures

11,40 a.m., 2,40 p.m., 4,40 p.m.

TODAY AIR FRANCE for Shanghai: 7.45 a.m. p.m., 4.05 p.m., 4.50 p.m.; for Holhow

CATC for Shanghal via Canton, Swatow, Amoy: 8 a.m.: Canton: 5.15 p.m. CPA for Manila: 3.80 p.m. HK AIRWAYS for Capton: 6 a.m., 10 a.m.; Manila: 11 a.m.

Wake, Midway, Honolulu; 2 p.m.; Manila: 3.45 p.m. AL for San Francisco via Manila, Guant. Wake, Hanolulu: 10 s.m. BRAATHENS' for Bangkok/Oslor 7.80

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TOMORROW CNAC for Amoy via Swatow: 8 s.m., 12.15 p.m.; Canton: 9.05 a.m., 9.55 n.m., 11.25 a.m., 1.45 p.m., 2.80 p.m., 4.05 p.m., 4.50 p.m.; for Foochow vla Talpeli; 9 a.m.; Shanghal: 12.45 p.m.; Talpehr 0 a.m.; Talnan via Canton, Swatow: 8.40._m.m.

CATC for Taipeh via Swatow, Amoy: 3 via Shanghai, Okinawa, Guam, Wake, Midway, Honolulu: 2 p.m.

8 a.m.: Kunming: 7 a.m.: Canton: CATC for Singapore via Bangkok: 7 a.m. HK AIRWAYS for Canton: 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m.

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End, NELLORE (E & A) for Manife.

BOISSEVAIN (RIL). 24 STRAAT SOENDA (RIL).

22 TEGELBERG (RIL). for 18 TJIKAMPEK (RIL).

ROUND THE WORLD

14 PRES. POLE (APL).

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BUSMEN TROUNCE RAF IO CLEAR GOALS

Kowloon Motor Bus recorded the biggest win in First Division soccer this season when they trounced RAF by 10 clear goals at Boundary Street yesterday.

In their match against Kit Chee at Caroline Hill, Club were, as in the case of their game against Army on Saturday, badly let down by their forwards and forced to admit defeat at the hands of the Chinese by four goals to two.

KMB 10-RAF 0

deserve a word of praise for their | Kwim-kon's outstretched hands. fine highting spirit and for the

They were at no time dismayed | by the number of goals scored by six clear goals, the burnen did Gross was the most outstanding ceding three fruitless corners.

player for the Airmen; he ex-1 celled not only in attack, but also | the lines and carried the attack in (defence,

from the start and immediately ner. took the ball into the KMB goaln outh, (Cross just shooting wide) of the mark.

The ball was rapidly transferred to the RAF lend and in the second minute of the game. Chaul Man-chi gave his side the lead with a well placed shot to the right hand corner of the net with Bartrum unsighted,

Returning to the attack, the businen went further ahead when several ec asions and it was only nan. h pass by Lee Tal-fai went to Chau Man-chi, who sent in a caught but failed to hold, the ball spinning out of his hands into

the net. Tain Woon-cheung sent a forward pass to Tang Yee-kit who raced through and shot, only to see his effort turned round the goals. upright for a corner.

Corner Kick

deflected into their net by a de-

but before Nichols could dash up and take advantage of the situation, Tum Kwan-kon dived for the ball and cleared. Tang Yee-kit gave the busnen

ed the ball from Tam Wooncheung land placed it past Bar-

Another attack on the RAF spotlight. goal ended with Lee Chun-fat gaining possession and lifted the was just the opposite; their for-

give KMH their fifth goal.

Shortly before the interval, manner in which they stuck to Tang Yee-kit again netted for the

and forced their Airmen into con-

The Airmen eventually cleared into their opponent's area and The Airmen gained possession forced them to give away a cor-

After Resumption

Tam Woon-cheung went through a neat pass. Cheung's first effort and placed the busmen further was saved in fine style by Catton,

with the businen! doing most of, and netted at the second attempt, the attacking. Further goals were scored by Tang Yee-kit (2) and fight back with tenacity and were Lee Tal-fai (1).

the excellent goalkeeping of Tamluck with two very neat efforts. no further part in the game. The final whistle came with made no mistake.

the busmen winners by 10 clear i KMB: Tam | Kwan-kon, Mak | favour of Kit Chee, Lam-fock, Tam Chun-fal, Tang Sum, Hung Hing-yuk, Fungl From the resultant corner kick, | Kwan-sing, Lee Tai-tai, Lee

the ball was lobbed about the Chun-fat, Tang 'Yee-kit, Chau their shooting and many scoring abled to win. RAF goalmouth and eventually | Man-chi and Tam Woon-cheung, | RAF: Bartrum, Burham, Soutar, Butcher, Wilson, Townsley, A breakaway by the RAF saw Owens, Cross, Nichols, West and ning along the crossbur before was abandoned and the prize Cress gain possession and centre. Colley.

Kit Chee 4—Club 2

Club were again badly let down by their forwards, who frittered away the chances which came their fourth goal when he receiv- their way by inaccurate shooting, Their defence gave a very good account of itself, with Catton, Forrow and F. Strange taking the

With Kit Chee, the position bull over the head of Bartrum to wards displayed plenty of initiative, but the defence was, on the

Cutstanding Yachting Event Recalled

The outstanding yachting event since the last report was undoubtedly the Taipo Race held on Good Friday.

The start was at 7.10 a.m. from Junk Bay, where most of the Yachts assembled the night be-

A tug was provided by the Texas Company for the starting line and Mr. Nicklen, the Tsun Wan Installation Manager, provided the starting

gun. The race proved to be a good able swell was encountered all hers up for second and third the way from Fu Ta Mun Pass | places. sheltered waters were j reached at the South Channel entrance to Long Harbour.

tire with split sails, including La I from the Club House, Cigale which, owing to a late! start, did not officially rank as a l "starter", while two others Nona 11 and Curlew were obliged to ! seek sheller.

The Dragons showed up particularly well and obtained the first three places. ahead of the scratch boat, Mo

Dalziel's new cruiser Orion. In fact so early did they reach Talpo that the judges had not arrived, with the result that there was a dispute as to the winner. The leading yacht La Linda

completed the course before half

past two, and clapsed time seven hours and 18; minutes. The second yacht Eestasy who bud caught up nearly a mile in the lighter airs of Tolo Channel, to a distance of not more than 200 yards astern actually claimed

that she won. The finishing line was the prolongation of the Taipo Reilway Jetty with no distant mark. Ecstasy's claim was that by crossing the line some half a mile from the shore she had a shorter

Owing to the unfortunate absence of the Judge and the lack of any other evidence the claim awarded to La Linda.

The final results were as fol-Elapsed Han- Corrected Time dicap Time Posi-No. Helmsman Hrs. Hrs. Hrs. tion

La Linda D7 Sheriff & Chidell 7.18 0.151 7.021 1 Roossika D9 Daiko 7.40 0.151 7.242 Orlon C17 Baker 7.46 Scrat. 7.48 Aurki III C8 Forsyth 9.03 1.06 7.57 Muya C16 MacKenzie 9.41 0|55 5.46 Diana Co Morgan T. 9.58 0.584 8.594 7

The Yachts returned to Hong Club had many 'opportunities | Kong in their own time, but those progress at times almost imposti-

> Thus a journey which took only over 24 hours to return, and then was had by all. Lost Thursday saw the first of the weekly "notices" series of races, which, judging by replies

received to a recent questionnaire, show every prospect of being a very popular feature. A helmsman is classed won a race under the burgee of the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club. Three wins in this series dis-

participation.

The first race was won by Miss test of seamanship since owing to Hampden Ross, with Miss Ste-

The attendance on Sunday morning was lower—than—usual probably due to sore heads re-There were 11 starters—eight sulting from a very successful Cruisers and three Dragons—but | dance held the night before to only seven Yachts completed the commemorate St. George's Day, also to the perfect cruising Two of the Cruisers had to re- | weather which kept people away

Forthcoming attractions include evening races on Tuesdays and Thursdays. A team-race Thursday between the Navy" and "Cables". A Cruiser race next Sunday round Hong Kong Island (to port) (start 10 a.m.). A team-race in "Stars" terday, presided over by Mr. The two leading yachts crossing on Saturday, May 7, for the Wilthe finishing line half an hour helmina Cup. Also the usual Association.

week-end races. new starting times now in force | Hon, Secretary and Assistant Hon, for the summer months—15' min- | Secretary were elected to the utes later on Saturday afternoons League Management Committee. afternoons.

Saturdays and Sundays now the Second and Third Divisions. leaves Kowloon at 1.50 p.m. and Queen's Pier at 2 p.m. Other in the Colony Open Championschedules are unchanged.

The results of the races over the week-end were as follows:---BATURDAY, APRIL 23 Dragons-Sweepstake Race

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Alrways 4 points { HK Government 11 points | Thompson, W. Baker, A.C. Trib-Stars (A.M.) No. 1 J.B. Brown int 1.41.09 W.J. Kentes, S.A. Gray, T.A. Stars (P.M.) 6 Bailey (D.N.F;) Redwings-9th Race Spring Series

Sealoise, Corbette lat 1.21.00 Tin Hau, Miss P. Loseby . . 2nd 1.21.50 Zephyr, Mallorie fird 1.22.15 "novice" until he (or she) has Myfwany, Flaher 4th 1.26.18 Mirgnder, Turner 5th 1.2 . 3d Thistledown, Perry 7th 1.31.55 qualify a helmsman from further Carola, Glover 9th 1.32.30 Blue Moon, Evans 10th 1.88.85 | Navy

Athletic Meet Today

The Land Forces Hong Kong Athletic Meet which was postponed on Wednesday inht owing to the inclement weather, will be held at Sockunpos today, starting at 2.30 p.m. sharp,

Mrs. De Burgh Morris has kindly consented to present the Trophy and Prizes at the conclusion of the meeting.

Selections will be rendered by the Band of the Buffe Regiment, by kind permission of Lt. Colone) F. W. B. Parry. Officer Commanding 1st Bn. The Buffs Regiment.

TWO CLUBS ADMITTED HKLBL

The Police Recreation Club and the Kowloon Docks Recreation Club were both admitted to the First Division of only six hits—all singles. It was homer for the Cards. the Hong Kong Lawn Bowls League at a meeting of the the League's two favoured teams. Cinninnati 3 11 2 General Committee held yes-J. McKelvic, President of the

to trim the Philadelphia Phillies 6-3—principally because of three Mesars, U.M. Omar, C.P. Members are reminded of the Basto, C. Pope together with the

and 30 minutes later on Sunday! The meeting decided that nine teams should participate in the Philadelphia The afternoon Duty Boat on First Division, and eight each in New York The closing date for the entries

ships had been fixed for May 23, and entrance fee of \$5 a player Winning pitcher Met Parnell, for each event. It was also decided that the winners of each League be given

promotion and the wooden spoonists relegated. The season will open on May 14. when the following matches will be played starting at 4 p.m.

FIRST DIVISION Craigengower CC v Kowloon CC Kowloon Docks v Police CC. Kowloon BGC v Club de Recreio

Indian RC v Club de Recreio "A" Hung Kong CC (Bye). SECOND DIVISION Club de Recreio v Hong Kong FC. Talkoo Docks v Filipino Club. Indian RC v Kowloon BGC. Kowloon CC c Craigengower CC.

THIRD DIVISION Police RC v Prison OC. Club de Recreio v Hong Kong CC. Kowloon CC v Kowloon Docks. Kowloon BGC v Heng Kong Electric.

To Play Vs Sports Club The following will represent

return lawn bowls game against Cheung Shu-ling (SCAA"A"). the Sports Club on Saturday Rowlands (Royal Navy), Tre Team Race-Alrways v HK Govt. April 30, at 8.30 p.m. at the KCC. Kam-hung (SCAIA"A"), Castilho Eire, France, Spain and Sweden C.R. Rosselet, J. Orem. C. ble, F. Goodwin, P.S. Capell, 5 Col. Brown 2nd 1.43.41 Madar, A.E.P. Guest, J.H. Evans, (St. Joseph's). 2 Spenser-Cooper 3rd 1.43.48 E.R. Forrest, F.E. Skinner, T. 5 Webs 2nd 1.38.20 F.E. Lawrence, L. Brezny, W.H. 2 Yourieff 3rd 1.84.60 Cowle, A.W. Ramsey H. Kew. 1 de Goede 4th 1.86.48 J.M. Forrest, W. Butterworth, 7 Trenersy 6th 1.55.05 H. Gittens, C.S. Rosselet, W. Hong Sling, Geo. Lee, A. Graham, C.I. Stapleton, E.C. Fincher and D.O. MacDonald.

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INTERNATIONAL FIXTURE Sunday, May 1 Portugal v Pakistan; King's Park G.T. Palmer-A.E.P. Guest. INTERNATIONAL TABLE

TO DATE . England v Holland Holland India v. Scotland India Malaya v Ireland Ireland

match against Rwong Wah on from 11 to 4 to 7 to 2 and most to 1 Grant and Makapura, 50 to ing, it being explained that no to lay against him.

Yankees Tighten Grip On Lead In American League

New York, April 26. The New York Yankees strengthened their grip on the American League leadership yesterday with a 3-2 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics behind the five-hit pitching of Vic Raschi.

In Boston, Southpaw Mel Parnell ran his scoreless streak to 18 innings as he pitched the Boston Red Sox to a 2-0 shutout of the Washington Senators. Parnell yielded seven hits, all singles.

was postponed because of rain | Philadelphia 3 9., 3 and the Cleveland Indians and St. Louis Browns were not scheduled.

Brooklyn Dodgers 3-0, glying up game. Stan Musial hit his third the fligt meeting of the season of The New York Giants ichased In four runs in the eighth liming

| Philadelphia | errors, There were two night games. SCORES:

American League Winning pitcher Vic Rasachi, loser Paul Culvert. Washington 0 loser Paul Calvert.

National League Boston 3 Brooklyn ... Winning pitcher Bill Voiselle, losser Morris Mortin.

INTERPOR? The team to represent Hong

Kong in the forthcoming Interport against Macao on May 7. was selected at a meeting of the Interport Sub-Committee of the Hong Kong Football The following have been selected to represent Hong Kong: Yu Yiu-tak (SOAA"A"), Hau

Young-sang (SCAIA"A"), Tozer (Royal Navy), Chang Kam-hel (SCAA"A"), Yau Wah-hing (Kit Ohee), Craighead (Army), Xavier (St. Joseph's), (Captain), Mullen (Club), Tang Yee-kit (KMB), Kiernan (Club) and Wong Kingchung (Kit Chee). Reserves: Cheung Koon-hing the Kowloon Cricket Club in a (Kit Ohee), Rocha (St. Joseph's) (St. Joseph's),

> The game will be played on the history of the Rome Show the Police Ground at Boundary that Sweden has sent a national

The Detroit at Chicago game, New York 1 6 10 0 Winning pitcher Clint Hartung, loser Hank Borowy,

The St. Louis Cardinals beat on old Jinx in routing Southpaw Ken In the National League, Bill Rationsberger and idefeating the Volselle of Boston tuned the Cincinnati Reds, 9-3, in a night

St. Louis 9 15 0 (Winning pitcher Harry Brecheen.) Rip Sewell teontinued his jinx over the Chicago Cubs by pitch-

ing Pittsburgh to an 8-2 victory

over the Cubs in another night game. It was Sewell's 35th win ever the cubs in lus baseball Chicago Pittsburgh 8 11 0 (Loser Bob Rush.)

-Associated Press.

London, April 25.

The results of soccer games played today were: SECOND DIVISION: 1 Brentford West Ham SCOTTISH "A" DIVISION: 0 Rangers OTHER MATCHES: Charlton Celtic Millwall 2 Hibernian Tottenham -Reuter.

RUGBY FOOTBALL RESULTS London, April 25.

The results of ruby football games played today were: Union: Cross Keys 8 Penzanco and Newlyn 0. Neath 3 Swansea 6. Torquay 12 Gloucester 0. League: Huddersfield 36 Leeds O. Hunslet 20 Bramley 2 St. Helen's 16 Barrow 5 .- Reuter.

SIX NATIONS AT HORSE SHOW Rome, April 25.

Six nutions—Italy, Britain, Tai-fai --will be represented by 50 men (KMB), Kwok Ying-kee (Kit and 15 women riders with more Ohee), Howlett (Police), Yu than 100 horses at the Interna-Cheuk-yin (Kit Chee) and Omer tional Horse Show, which will be held from April 30 to May 8. Team Manager: Mr. A. McAlpine. . This will be the first time in tenm to take part.—Reuter,

Peter Flower Best Backed Horse London, April 25.

Lord Rosebery's Peter Flower was the best backed horse for the Two Thousand Guineas when the card was called over at the Victoria Club, London, tonight. Peter Flower closed a firm fourth favourite at 13 to

2, a cut of three and a half points compared with the previous callover when he was quoted at 10 to 1. Recent rains at Newmarket | troduced about the first five

have enhanced Peter Flower's horses quoted. (RNRC 1), 10 a.m.; Umpires: Legend in the Free Handical, taining his position as favourite. conceding 14 pounds to the win- He closed at 19 to 2, half a point ner and being beaten by one and less than last week. a half lengths. Spy Legend won | Peter Flower, offered at 100 to the Esher Cup at Sandown Park 7 last, week, was quoted tonight on Saturday under the record at 10 to 1, being made joint weight of nine stone three second favourite with Royal pounds, and his performance paid Forest. tribute to Peter Flower's first Tonight's prices. Were: Two

chance. In his only race this Four horses were quoted for season he ran second to Spy the Derby, Swallow Tall main-

Thousand Guineas-10 to 1 played on May 14, for Scong Ling- Chee), Ho Sing (Police), Yau sing of South China "A" who was Wah-hing (Kit Chee), Castilho May 2. The application was Both the favourite, Abernant, 7-to 2 Star King, 6 to and the second favourite, . Star 1 Amour Drake, 18 to 2 Peter

> Special place betting for Two solutely all right and very fit." Fivens Amour Drake, 11, to 8

submitted to the Council of the while the odds against, Nimbus 1 Detby-19 to 2 Swallow Tail.



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RESULTS AT A

GLANCE FIRST DIVISION K. Motor Bus 110 RAF Kit Chee

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whole, very weak, only the goalkeeper showing any brilliance. Storting off one man short, Club were forced on the defensive from the kick-off and play RAF fought back gamely and has only been in progress for Nichols missed a good chance of about two minutes when a perfect a stiff Easterly breeze a consider- phenson and Clarke close run-Kowloon Motor Bus gave the reducing the lead held by the centre by Tang Kwong-sum more polished display and fully busmen when, with only the goalle was connected by Cheung Chungdeserved to win, but the Airmen to beat, he shot weakly into Tam kan, who nodded the ball past

Club had hardly recovered from this early reverse when Wong their guns from the start to the busmen following a neat bout of King-chung raced through and sent in a powerful drive which Crossing over with a lead of struck the upright and rebounded into play. Wu Chlu-chung, who not relax, but from the kick-off followed up, gained possession and ponents night every men of the book the ball into RAF territory neatly tapped the ball into the net from close range.

> A Fair Share Barker, the absentee, then took the field and Club gradually sertled down to enjoy a fair share,

of the attacking. Kit Chee increased their lead when Tang Kwong-sum Ten minutes after resumption, Cheung Chung-kan through with but before he could recover and Play continued at a fast pace, clear the ball, Cheung rushed up Undounted Club continued to

rewarded for their efforts when The Alimen broke away on Main scored from a pass by Kler-Club continued to hold the Kwan-kon which prevented them initiative and soon further reducpowerful drive which | Bartrum from scoring, 'Cross having hard ed the lead of their opponents when, during an uttack on the Nichols was injured about 10 Kit Chee goal, they were awardminutes from the end and took ed a penalty. Forrow, who was entrusted with the spot kick.

> the score standing at 3-2 in Club were the first to become dangerous on resumption, but their forwards were atrocious in course to sail and was thus enchanges were thrown hway. Klernan came into the picture

The half time whistle came with

with a rasping shot, the ball rungoing out of play. Club continued to dominate the exchanges and the Kit Chee defence, which was not playing lows:-

with its accustomed confidence, was given a hectic time.

Little Scope Kit Chee broke away occasionally, but they were [invuriably Ecstasy repulsed by Forrow, who gave D1 Du Bola & Darby 7.181 0.161 7.03 the opposing forwards little scope within which to operate. Much against the run of the play, Kit Chee again increased their lead when they were awarded penalty for "hands." Yul Chui- D.N.F.

chung converted. not only to reduce Kit Chee's who delayed their departure till lead, but to draw level, but time | Monday encountered heavy rain, and again their forwards failed flat calms and dense fog, making ! when favourably placed. The final whistle came without

any further scoring, leaving Kit Chee somewhat lucky winners by 71/2 hours on the way up took four goals to two. Kit Chee: Cheung Koon-hing, only with the aid of much row-Fok Yiu-wah, Kwok Ying-yin, ing and a friendly tow, Never-Lee Ping-hing. Yau Wah-hing, theless, a very good week-end to Wai-kuen. Tang Kwong-sum, was had by all Yui Chui-chung, Cheung Chung-

kan, Wo Chui-chung and Wong King-chung. Club: Catton, F. Fowler, F. Strange, Barclay, Forrow, Beck, Baker, Mullen, Main, Klernan,

TENNIS FIXTURES The following tennis matches

have been arranged by the Tennis Section of the Kowloon Cricket Club to take place at the KCC: THURSDAY, APRIL 28 E.G.P. Guest v J. Arzooni. Mrs. Lo and Wiggins v Miss Figuerado and A.E.P. Quest. Capt. Turner Cooke and D. Chen V

Fenton and C. Kutewall.

Dr. N.Y. Ng v W. Gillies. | R.H. Griffiths v A.V. White, FRIDAY, APRIL 29 T.O. Baker and Dr. N.Y. Ng v winners II. Gabriel and W.A. Palmer v A.E.P. and, G.P. Quest. Mrs. M. Leblans and Mrs. van Houten v

Mrs. A.V. White and Miss Lambert Mrs. L.F. Stokes v. winner Mrs. R. Lo. Litton and Mrs. S. Groundwater. Miss J. Broadbridge and H.S. Yung Mrs. L. Benjamin and J. Arsooni SATURDAY, APRIL 30

Mr. and Mrs. Horsman v Mr. and Mrs. Capt. Turner Cooke v A.E.P. Quest. SUNDAY, MAY 1 W. Cillies and A.V. White v H. Ridedale and C.S. Rolfe.

Miss M. Ribero v Winner Mrs. M. Leblane

and Miss Lambert Haker.

E. Randall, v. Winner Capt, Turper Cooke. · and A.M.P. Quest. E.C. Fineher v Winner T.O. Baker and played on May 11 and the finel Hussein. tie. Dorey and Lawes V Winner Mr. and Mrs. Horsnian, and Mr., and Mrs.

BENEFIT SOCCER MATCH ARRANGED

pendants of victims of the Yangtse action will be played on Wednesday, May 25 between the Combined Services and Rest of the Colony. This decision was reached at: (Army), Santos (St. Joseph's),

tion held last night. benefit soccer match should be (Kit Chee), Fok Yiu-wah (Kit seriously injured while playing (St. Joseph's), Wilson (RAF), granted. against the Koreans during their Ko Po-keung (SCAIA "B"), Au A letter from Captain Chianall, King, were easier to back. Aber- Flower, 10, to 1 Nimbus, 20 to recent visit here.

for the second match in the Vic- kwong (Eastern). game_on_May_18.

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be played at Caroline Hill on May sented to the Champions, South The Committee further decided Amour Drake, the French chal- Feter Nower, 9 to 4 Nimbus. 8. The following, have been China "A" by Mrs. H. T. Alexan- that a recommendation of fild be lenger, was unchanged at 6 to 1. Others in proportion. selected to represent The Best! | der.

A benefit soccer match in aid of funds for de-

a meeting of the League Man- West (Anny), Chau Man-chi agement Committee of the (RMB), Tang Yee-kit (KMB), Hong Kong Football Associa- Klernan (Chub) and Omar (St.

The meeting also decided that a Reserves: Cheung, Koon-hing Portugal v Pakistan

ecent visit hers.

Ohl-yin (SCAIA "B"), Kwok Ying- complaining about the faikure of nant closed at 2 to 1 against 7 Hindorian and Decorum, 33 to 1 Arrangements were also made kee (Hit Chee) and Loung Wing- Eastern to field a team for their to 4 last week, Star King diffed Beverly and China Verdict, 40 tory Shield Competition to be Team Manager: Mr. A. J. April 25, was read to the meet- bookmakers tonight were eager I Bear Dance. The match will be played at spology or statement had been Mr. J.C. Waugh, Star King's Thousand Guineas 7 to 4 on The customary match between Caroline Hill and at the conclusion | received from Bastern in the mat- | trainer, said: "Star King is ab- Abernant, 11 to 8 on Star King. the Champions and The Rest will, of the game, trophies will be pre- ter.

ters, the UHINA MAIL LIMITED, by
Anderson (Army), Roche (St. The meeting also discussed an Association augmenting with the were cut from 100 to 8 to 10 to 1